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# SIGMA PHI EPSILON *Journal*

HONORED See page 98

October 1948

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

# Journal

*No one could tell me where my soul might be;*
*I searched for God but He eluded me;*
*I sought my brother out and found all three.*
—Ernest Howard Crosby

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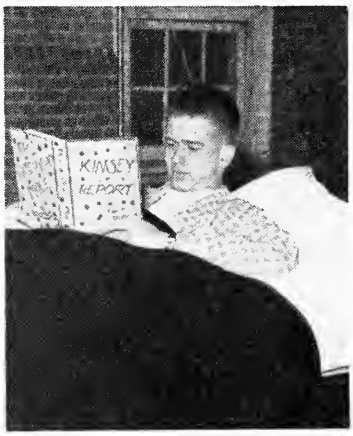


Good fraternity men are always aware of significant cultural advances on the American scene. The above picture shows Al Graves of the Delaware Sig Ep house, when he was still a pledge last spring, being made to lie in bed outside the Men's Dormitory to read the Kinsey Report, during some well-regulated pre-initiation maneuvers.

Faithful JOURNAL readers know that news of Sig Ep doings has taken a holiday so far as the magazine is concerned, the recent August number having been overborne with pictures and other stuff showing nothing about what has been done lately but rather what the Fraternity is made of. The reports of five installations, of course, were news.

This time there is a good deal of alumni news, some active chapter news, as well as the annual report of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter. An article introduces the new Grand President Larkin Bailey, another piece unfolds the saga of the gritty Indiana men—all of this being aimed at readers who take their Sigma Phi Epsilon pretty seriously.

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

BUSINESS MANAGER
WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR.

MYRTLE SMITH, Circulation
HARRIET JAMES, Editorial Assistant
HELEN BANE, Editorial Assistant

*Here's the spot to air your viewpoints, criticisms, suggestions, and what-not. Address you letter to the Editor. Why not write today?*

**New York Alpha mascot Great Dane Buster—and friend . . . Photo shows the celebrated Syracuse pet prior to kidnaping episode being gladhanded by Grand Secretary Bill Hindman.**

## Orchid for Heller

I would like to comment on your fine article, "Who Is Tops on Fraternity Row?" An article like this can do more to get Sig Eps on the ball than any other type of morale booster."—FORREST S. CLARK, historian, New Jersey Beta.

→ Wilson B. Heller, the nation's leading authority on fraternities and sororities, will be pleased to learn that his material, on which the article was based, met with favor.

**Our Cover**

**IT IS a rare occasion when the Number 1 citizen of a state and its Number 1 General belong to the same fraternity. But at Fort Story, Va., in public ceremonies held during the summer, Gov. William M. Tuck, Virginia Delta, decorated Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Virginia Theta, with the Distinguished Service Medal of the Commonwealth of Virginia. General Gerow, who is commanding general of the Second Army, stationed in Virginia, was awarded the medal in recognition of his services as commander of Virginia units in World War II. Photograph is from the Associated Press.**

## Triumph of Stealth

A recent issue of the JOURNAL contained a highly inaccurate article, contributed by the Syracuse chapter, concerning the kidnaping of that Chapter's Great Dane—Buster—by four intrepid Cornellians, and the beast's eventual recovery.

As reported, a contest of skill was arranged between the two chapters to determine the rightful ownership of Buster, but it was Cornell and not Syracuse that won a sweeping victory in the competition. New York Alpha finally recovered its dog, but through stealth, not skill. —JOHN W. BACON, historian, New York Beta.

## U.M.T.

May I be permitted to disagree? Being of the same heritage as our good Brother Kenneth Horrell, I'm sure that I may express myself on the resolution regarding U.M.T. passed at our recent Conclave in Kansas City. It is not my purpose to alter his philosophy or beliefs, but to introduce a manifestation of perspective which might alleviate any undue burden to his conscience initiated by our decision to pass the resolution of confidence and approval of the U.M.T.

Because the Fraternity called this resolution to a vote, it can be assumed that some difference of opinion was expected. I, as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, certainly do not propose that Brother Horrell change his point of view . . . but as a veteran of the fighting in the E.T.O. I would argue the point with him. I am fully cognizant, *as a veteran,* how miserably unprepared this nation was for war, especially from an emotional angle which has rent the stability of *"every one of us and the lives of our children,"* (to quote Brother Horrell's expression).

However, I feel that the Fraternity as a whole expressed its opinion, not as individuals, but as a group and as such is entitled to a voice deserving recognition well ahead of any one of its individual members. Brother Horrell should feel fortunate that he has an additional means of expressing himself, as a brother of the Fraternity. In my opinion, it would be a grave mistake to ignore the voice of such a selected body of men as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

I submit this letter with a feeling of fellowship and fraternal spirit.—BRUCE L. JONES, JR., *Alabama Alpha,* '47.

## Let's Be Friendly

Last winter half a dozen Iowa Gamma Sigs went up to Michigan University to see the Iowa-Michigan basketball game as guests of the Alpha chapter there. We all thought that was

an especially friendly gesture on the part of the Michigan chapter. They had reserved six seats for that game, and along with that went a pile of hospitality which is hard to beat in any fraternity.

Suppose it would be possible to incorporate some sort of spirit like that in all of our chapters. It would certainly show a national fraternity in action.—Rod Sage, historian, Iowa Gamma, Iowa City, Iowa.

## *First on Speedway*

In these days when there is so much criticism of fraternities from off-campus sources, you will be pleased to know that the eleven fraternities on the University of Richmond campus who operated successfully in sponsoring a band concert to raise money for the purchase of band uniforms raised $636.20 for this purpose. This sum, together with contributions from alumni, will give us the approximately $1,300 needed for these uniforms.

To stimulate the sale of tickets and to dramatize the friendly rivalry among the fraternities in the sale of tickets, a "speedway" was set up on the outside wall of the University Playhouse. As you can see from the photograph, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta were the first to reach the finish line—each with a ticket sale in excess of one ticket per member. For your information, the first car to reach the finish line was that piloted by Sigma Phi Epsilon.—Joseph E. Nettles, Director of Public Relations, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

## *Rushing Policy*

This semester's policy is to rush 'em young! We are concentrating on freshmen and low sophomores just out of high school.

The pledge class will be large but no two men will be completely alike except in one respect—they will all be seeking fraternalism to aid their progress through college.

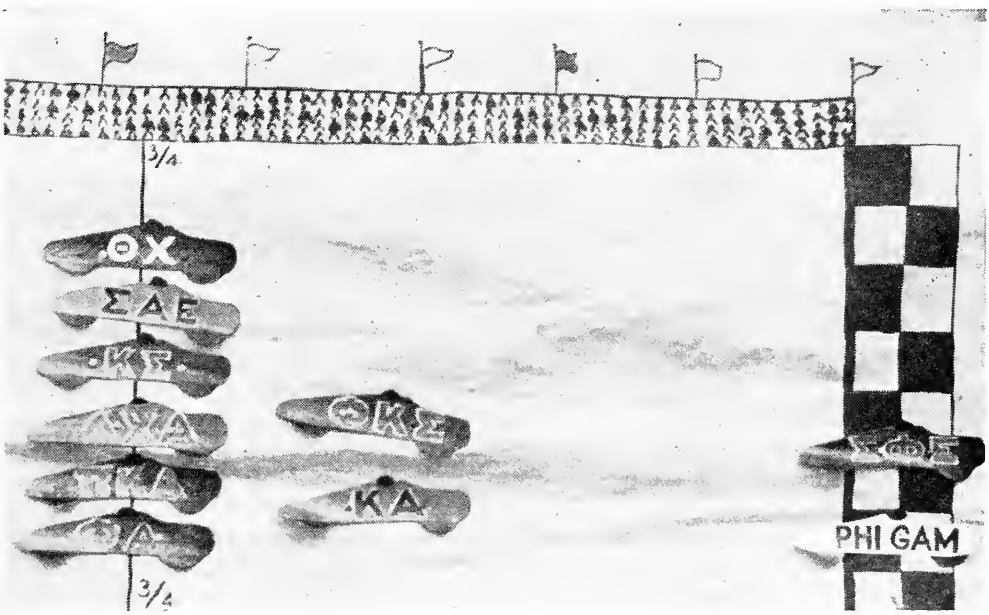
We do not concentrate on any one group such as athletes, bookworms, or socializers. The class will be selected with the hope that each man will be able to fulfill a definite place in our fraternity.

We believe that by pledging men of diversified interests we allow each man to express himself in the manner which best suits his interests and abilities, for only in self-expression can a man contribute to the fraternity and feel he is an integral part of it.

Upon becoming active the man will be unhampered by lack of seniority and will find the older men acting as guides and not as stumbling-blocks to new initiative. He can advance unhindered according to the effort he wishes to exert.—John C. Moon, California Beta.

## *Catholic & Comprehensive*

As the tasks of your avocation may seem thankless at times, it should be noted that the recent February Journal was the most catholic and comprehensive in my Journal experience. If a few of the articles seemed tedious to me, there was nonetheless something to satisfy all.—Stewart Kerr, *Virginia Eta,* Law '38.




**Though it's a photo finish, Sig Eps' red and purple speedster at U. of Richmond beat Phi Gamma Delta by a nose and the rest of the field by a city block in benefit derby.**

# Editorials

## Textbook of Fraternity

The new edition of the *Manual* just completed is a large advance over the preceding editions in that it stresses in clearer, more terse fashion the qualities a pledge must possess and the phases of character that should be developed in him as preparation for initiation into the Fraternity. To give these emphases the most effective treatment possible, a great many irrelevant and secondarily important facts have been omitted. A basic subject of the college curriculum, as most college men soon learn on coming to the campus, is Sociology. Regarded as one of the fundamental subjects in the liberal arts course, it is the science of the origin and evolution of society, or of the forms, institutions, and functions of human groups.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge course deals with Sociology also. It teaches the freshman who becomes a pledge of the Fraternity what his function is in a group and it does this by having him learn it by doing it. In the Sociology classroom he may observe from afar what the functions of human groups are, but as a pledge of a fraternity, he is a part of the show; he is a living individual within the group, and practices these functions from day to day.

"The best security for civilization," said Disraeli, "is the dwelling." The proper sort of fraternity life continues the instructive influences of sound family training for the young men who have been graduated from their own firesides, so to speak, to go to college.

This Sigma Phi Epsilon *Pledge Manual* is an introductory textbook of fraternity. Its purpose is to inform the pledge how Sigma Phi Epsilon was born, what ideals have carried it to its present high place, and what part every pledge must play to become a good fraternity man.

It is natural that he should know the most important facts in the history of his group as well as the background of fraternities as the unique American institution they are.

He must know fully the history of his own chapter as well as something of the men who were its founders.

Being a good fraternity man is merely a practice course for being a good citizen after departure from the campus, and this entails knowing how to conduct oneself among men and women, how to make friends and keep them, how to act gracefully and properly, how to study, how to achieve a worthy goal, et cetera.

Grateful acknowledgment is made to Sig Eps everywhere who sent in suggestions, especially for the accomplishments of those chapters that set up committees on the Revision of the *Manual.*

## Scholarship a Horrid Word but—

At a panel discussion during the Kansas City Conclave, Thompson G. Sexton, an official in the office of higher education of the State of Oklahoma, remarked: "Scholarship is a dry subject. If there were any such thing as a formula for making a good scholastic average, we would all have learned about it before."

The scholar, once upon a time an exemplary figure in the colleges and universities of America—the hero, the leading character in the play—has apparently lost all his ancient prestige and today may occasionally stand in as a convincing villain of the piece, setting off robust boos and hisses and catcalls.

Col. Ralph W. Wilson, the wonderful and energetic scholarship counselor of the National Interfraternity Conference and a Sigma Chi, expresses alarm akin to terror at the wretched grades made by fraternity chapters throughout the country. Far below the all-men's averages, he laments, they are hitting shamefully close to bottom and the downward trend still seems to have left a devilish lot of momentum. He was recently taken aback by the comment of a houseful of men at the University of Iowa

(where Sigma Phi Epsilon, incidentally, was in the disgraceful position of last) that they felt no way inferior in being below the all-men's average, so long as they could boast more men in varsity athletics, the college paper, managerial jobs, class offices, and the like, throw parties that the girls enjoyed—and saw nothing commendable in the chapters of "greasy grinds," in which the fellowship never seemed quite full-fledged and in which the men seemed to be missing out on something vital.

While there is an abundance of God's truth in this viewpoint, still we do not believe it entirely praiseworthy. If scholarship has lost its good name, it is Scholarship's own fault. Scholarship may be a horrid word, but—unless a man have at least one part of scholar in him, he will have little chance for success.

Good students know that the basic virtue of their college careers may not be attained save for decent performance in their studies. Former editions of our Fraternity *Manual* termed study "the catchpole to a career," and it probably is. The new *Manual* offers new understanding in saying that the term Scholarship in itself is quite meaningless and confusing; the chapter covering the field of study is titled merely, "Getting Knowledge and Mental Skill."

Many fraternity men believe, with Emerson, that "instead of Man Thinking, we have the bookworm. . . . The one thing in the world of value, is the active soul." Can't blame them for recognizing that much of the textbook diet is vain stuff, passing through them as idle wind which they respect not.

Scholarship has its dark side, being impervious to the full enlightenment that is every collegian's right. "And furthermore, my son, be admonished," says Ecclesiastes, the son of David, "of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

But the collegian's chief task is getting knowledge and mental skill. The knowledge itself is less important than acquiring the knack of getting the knowledge and the development of a capacity for concentration and for industry which all men need badly, sooner or later, in order to fare successfully in the world outside.

## ★ CONTRIBUTORS ★

DEAN HARRY J. CARMAN of Columbia College, Columbia University, became a Sig Ep at our Syracuse chapter, having received a bachelor of philosophy degree from Syracuse in 1909. His teaching career began in the grade schools of upstate New York when he was nineteen. He became an instructor in history at his alma mater in 1914, continuing until 1917 when he was raised to the rank of associate professor. The following year he went to Columbia University as an instructor in history, was raised to the rank of assistant professor in 1921 and associate professor in 1925, and professor in 1931, which status he held until appointed Dean of Columbia College in November, 1943. He is one of education's most competent and forthright critics.

RUSSELL S. RHODES, Virginia Epsilon, '16, who wrote the piece on the new Grand President Larkin Bailey, in this issue, happens to be a fellow townsman of Larkin's. He is general manager of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, which is one of the nation's most outstanding organizations of its kind. (Which is not very hard to believe if you know Tulsa.) He presented "an invitation to establish the new national headquarters of the Fraternity in Tulsa" during the Executive Committee meeting at Tulsa in 1946.

J. RUSSELL PRATT, Michigan Alpha, '39, is deeply experienced in chapter problems, having served as Field Secretary in 1939 and 1940, and as Governor of the district constituted by Indiana Alpha and Beta, Illinois Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, and the Chicago Alumni Chapter. His co-author in preparing the excellent article on Indiana Beta—FRANK J. RUCK, JR., also a Michigan Sig Ep, class of '46, joined the Central Office as Field Secretary in August, 1946, and is now Assistant to the Grand Secretary. His specialty is chapter financial operation.

## ★ CONTRIBUTORS-TO-BE ★

THE next JOURNAL—December—will contain in force once again reports of the vital doings of the undergraduate—and we trust topnotch pictures of same—including, we hope, football players. There will probably be stories on two new installations and appropriately enough a symposium titled, "Pros and Cons of Expansion," the work of W. E. Van Horne, last year's president at the strong Purdue chapter; Thomas W. Nelson, California Delta; former Field Secretary Ted Bush, among others. Winner of the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for the best chapter newspaper of 1947-48 will be announced. Another feature will be brief articles by the Grand Officers as well as a story on the new Junior Grand Marshal—Robert W. Kelly, New York Gamma, '29.

Though not often accounted as such, ordinary plain work is a phase of education that educates. Here Sig Ep actives at Ohio State help with the Saturday morning pledge work. In immediate foreground is Bill Heim, chapter president. At far right, in background, is Jacque Cain, pledgemaster. This chapter is doing a superb job.

# An Education That Educates

By HARRY J. CARMAN

**Columbia's Dean believes that more functional, more fruitful college curricula are needed if man is ever to put his knowledge to sensible use.**

General education at the college level should rest upon carefully integrated divisional courses in science, the social studies, and the humanities, which cut across departmental lines and which emphasize both knowledge and behavior.

In spite of fifty years of teaching in our schools and colleges, the grasp of scientific method, which is necessary for intelligent leadership in public life, is largely lacking.

Our schools and colleges have not taught science for laymen or science for leaders, but science for specialists. They have drilled future scientists in the laboratory techniques of physics or chemistry or electrical engineering. They have taught working principles and done an excellent job. But even those trained workers have not been taught the relation of their science to other sciences, nor of all of them to the welfare of mankind.

As for the student who is not looking forward to a career in science, he has been compelled to study a couple of sciences at random and against his wishes, spoiling a few test tubes and chemicals for one or two years and gaining only a rooted aversion to the whole scientific process. The result is an artificial split in the ranks of educated Americans, where there should be the greatest mutual understanding and a common grasp of related truths.

Here is a challenge for the champions of general education. We all know that science is not simply a body of miscellaneous conclusions, the significance of which is exhausted by their relevance to immediate practical issues, but rather a method of inquiry, a way of handling ideas boldly and critically, so as to yield a comprehensive understanding of nature's processes and human destiny. Our problem is to sift out from the wealth of scientific knowledge now available certain connected portions which will lend a broad significance and direction to the more specialized knowledge a man must acquire as part of his specifically professional training.

Some emphasis should be placed upon what happens to scientific discoveries when they are put to practical work in our industrial culture. There is too much cultural lag between the work of the scientists and the imperfections of the social processes which use the results of their labors. We need to close the gap existing at present between the scientists and engineers on the one hand and the economists, sociologists, political scientists, psychologists, and anthropologists on the other. Professor Howard Mumford Jones expressed it tersely: "To keep scientific theory in one compartment and economic and social studies of a technological culture in another compartment is precisely the tragic error of our American educational system and of our culture."

If there is need to stress the natural sciences in general education, there is no less need for the social studies. Every col-

lege in the land should avoid graduating social and political illiterates. Here, too, we need to build a comprehensive course that has both breadth and depth and is functional. Such a course should emphasize the fundamental ideas which, through the ages, have concerned men and still concern them: individualism, self-government, collectivism, control over the physical world, security, values, and the like.

That part of the past which is alive in us must be studied in its origins before our motives and desires can be fully understood. The really educated persons should know as much as possible about the development of modern man and his institutions. He should know why and how representative democracy was developed, under what handicaps it has labored, what theories have been held concerning it, what obstacles must be overcome that it may continue to function.

The need for the humanities is no less apparent. In any balanced curriculum a place equal to that of natural science and the social studies must be given to philosophy, literature, music, and the arts. These subjects deal with morality. Philosophy and literature deal with it directly; in fact, they deal with little else. Music and the fine arts deal with it indirectly. There is no better way of getting young people to think about the moral life—the life of right action and right feeling—than through the study of the humanities. They provide an anchorage in adversity. To know how strong, courageous and exacting the human spirit can be is to possess a truly fortifying knowledge.

One person may get this knowledge from Greek architecture, another from Shakespeare, yet another from Mozart, and still another from an Emerson or a Walt Whitman. This very diversity of human fineness is in itself a thing of the greatest educational importance. Indeed, it is the fundamental assumption upon which democracy is built —the perception that the human spirit can take innumerable good forms. Nothing can teach this better than the fine arts.

Those of us who believe that general education enriches the life of the individual should give thought in framing educational programs to one of the most insistent problems of our time; namely, personal relationships in modern society. We no longer trust each other; honesty and frankness are at a premium; faith and confidence have tended to disappear. "I trust nobody" increasingly characterizes modern society; the sense of insecurity in human relationships is widespread. Fear haunts us: fear of being double-crossed, fear of being taken in, fear of sticking our necks out, fear of being victimized by a black-marketeer. Howard Mumford Jones, if you will permit me to cite him once more, has this to say: "Per-

**Knowledge Plus Understanding**

**"IF WE do not clarify in the minds of our students their own objectives, and make them see the primacy of the liberal arts as the basis of education, they will never achieve the motivation which comes from an understanding of what they are doing and why, and none of our plans for general education can then succeed.**

**"Impressive evidence is beginning to pile up, from psychological researches, statistical surveys and educational studies, to show that broad general education is a better basis for future success in jobs, in specialized occupations and even in the professions, than is a highly specialized curriculum. Very few occupations in this country at present require any specialization beyond high school which cannot better be provided on the job. Businessmen tell us that they want to hire young men and women who are intelligent, who are trained to think, who are adaptable; employers are more concerned about the quality of intellectual accomplishment of a prospective employee than about the pattern of subjects which he may have followed. The conclusion is apparent: a broad initial preparation in the form of general education, with a moderate amount of intelligently guided specialization, is the best basis for any kind of occupation.**

**"This is the real objective of general education, of a significant and meaningful college experience for students, which will develop their individual abilities and sense of responsibility, both personal and social, to the utmost. By assuming this task, the liberal colleges can revivify the tradition of individualism in American education."—CHARLES J. ARMSTRONG, Dean of Administration, Whitman College**

haps the most tremendous task before higher education is to seek out means of restoring between human being and human being that calm and confident relationship which our Western culture has lost, is losing, and will continue to lose until psychologist and physician, sociologist and anthropologist, by combining their studies, can perhaps restore this faith to Western man."

In the past, too many of our professional and vocational schools have unfortunately insisted that the student ignore cultural subjects and concern himself with the courses narrowly professional or vocational. The consequences have been inevitable. They have graduated men and women technically trained, sometimes to work efficiently in a very narrow field, with little or no interest in the cultural implications of their profession, much less in those things which would enable them to formulate for themselves a satisfying philosophy of life. Vocationally and technologically we are the wonder of the world, but in the realm where circumstances demand virtue and political fitness—an acquaintance with the past, high character, broad sympathies, objectivity, a sense of responsibility, a disinterested understanding of the springs of human action—we have been much less successful. The social, political, and esthetic incapacity of the person without general education and, therefore, without cultural background and trained only in the technique of his work is likely to be appalling.

Happily an increasing number of our colleges and professional schools realize that things cultural and vocational should not be divorced; that the really educated person is one who sees the implications of the three great foundations of all education and their relationship to each other and to the contemporary scene and who is trained to participate actively in the life of his community.

**One college dean remarked that "the spirit of brotherly love can pack 'em in tighter and more happily than the administration ever could." These Temple men illustrate the adage.**

All together at Pocono . . . Officials assembled at the Executive Committee Meeting, Pocono Manor Inn, Pa., September 6, 7, and 8, are (seated on sofa, left to right): Phillips, Fly, Bailey, Buchanan. Front, seated: Schmidt, McCron, Ruck, Vanaman. Standing in rear: Thompson, Smolenske, Robson, Hindman, Kelly, Ryan, Roberts, Hamack. Absent from picture: E. Reed Hunt.

# The Conference at Pocono Manor

**Sig Ep national officials meet for annual check-up of the Fraternity's condition, install Bailey new Grand President and plan the year ahead.**

IMPROVEMENT of chapter operation and the extension of the Fraternity to new campuses were the chief topics of the 1948 Executive Committee Meeting, held September 6, 7, and 8 at Pocono Manor Inn, Pennsylvania. In accordance with the up-through-the-chairs system, Larkin Bailey, California Alpha, '23, of Tulsa, Okla., became Grand President, while Robert W. Kelly, New York Gamma, '29, of New York, became Junior Grand Marshal. Among the Central Office staff, Field Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., was elevated in rank to Assistant to the Grand Secretary.

Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., provided the agenda both for the sessions of the Endowment Fund Board and the Executive Committee. Endowment Board trustees present were E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha, chairman; William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha; Robert L. Ryan, California Alpha; and Walter G. Fly, D.C. Alpha. Earle W. Frost, Kansas Beta, was unable to attend.

Members of the Executive Committee were all present—Grand President Walter G. Fly, Grand Vice-President Larkin Bailey, Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Grand Historian Charles S. Thompson, Grand Guard Dr. William C. Smolenske, Senior Grand Marshal Luis J. Roberts, Junior Grand Marshal Frank H. Hamack, Junior Grand Marshal-Elect Robert W. Kelly. Other officials present included Assistant to the Grand President Raymond C. McCron, Field Secretaries Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Charles V. Vanaman, and Gustave A. Schmidt, Jr., and JOURNAL Editor John Robson.

On the social side, Grand President Walter G. Fly and Mrs. Fly were host to the officers and their ladies at an enjoyable dinner at the country club in Bethlehem Sunday, September 5, preceded by a cocktail party at their home. There were six

ladies present at Pocono: Marietta Buchanan, Alma Hunt, Elsie Bailey, Jeanne Fly, Corinne McCron, and Nancy Vanaman. All the ladies attended the banquet held in the White Feather Room of the Inn Tuesday evening, at which Grand Treasurer Buchanan presented outgoing Grand President Fly with a special badge of alternate diamonds and pearls. Grand Secretary Emeritus Phillips installed the new Committee.

The ladies presented Nancy Vanaman with a gift to commemorate the first month of her marriage to new Field Secretary Charles V. Vanaman. (See Vital Data.) Songs were sung. Luis Roberts got in one Mexican joke. Between sessions, the ladies had to shift mostly for themselves, which they did most enjoyably at bridge, bicycling, swimming, movies, and ping-pong. There seemed to be a minimum of relaxation for the men this time as the three days were extremely crowded ones and work was the keynote.

### State of the Chapters

The report of the Grand Secretary revealed that there are 85 active chapters on the roster, the condition of most of these being excellent. It was pointed out that the supply of manpower, only very slightly affected by the new draft legislation, was abundant on all Sig Ep campuses, and that the greatest room for improvement lay in proper financial operation of the chapter and strong, inspiring leadership. Massachusetts Alpha was named as one chapter where much work needed to be done to restore an effective nucleus on this campus.

The national fraternity's service in visitations for the year was by far the best yet, since every active chapter was paid a full visit at least twice and some two or three times.

### National Headquarters

In the face of the results of the poll conducted by the Central Office on the question of whether to retain the National Headquarters in Richmond or move it (123 for staying in Richmond, 23 for moving), action of the Executive Committee on this question stressed the recommendation that the

Old College, University of Delaware.

Central Office be moved to less crowded quarters in Richmond as soon as the space can be found either (a) on a rental or lease basis in a suitable office building or other suitable type of building, or (b) through outright purchase of an appropriate private dwelling, such action being subject to the approval of the Grand Secretary and the members of the Executive Committee.

It was pointed out that there are only 1,200 feet of space in the present Central Office quarters, some of which is storage space, and that the need is for approximately twice this amount.

The prospect of building now or in the immediate future was considered infeasible because of the extremely high construction and material costs, among other factors. There is no possibility of building on the University of Richmond campus, as the administration is against it.

Resignation from the Central Office staff was announced of Jean Covington, as of September 16.

### 1949 Conclave

Members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter are making preparations for Conclave to be held about the first week of September, 1949, for three days or four days' duration. The Hotel Stevens, on Michigan Boulevard in the heart of the Loop, was mentioned as the most likely hotel. It is planned to include again a District Governors' program, while there is also a possibility of inaugurating an Undergraduate Leadership School. Announcement of committees will be made shortly.

The Grand Chapter pays the essential expenses of one delegate from each chapter, active and alumni, however this obligation is void where a chapter is in financial arrears.

### Alumni Relations

It was proposed that more co-ordinated planning is needed in the alumni chapter and association programs and that the proper stimulation from officers of the national fraternity and from interested alumni would be extremely helpful. More groups are needed and more planned programs within those groups. Every alumni chapter ought to have a serious goal which entails benefit to the active organization directly or indirectly.

The active chapters can aid in the program of finding "lost" alumni by inserting notices and coupons in their chapter papers. A chapter that does not have a chapter paper, regularly issued, is accomplishing less than it could accomplish in its alumni relations program.

Alumni chapters and associations might put on drives to obtain Life JOURNAL subscriptions, the price of such a subscription being $15.

### Publications

Report was made on the preparation of new editions of the *Pledge Manual*, the *Officers' Manual*, and the *Pledge Trainer's Manual*, which are ready for distribution.

A committee on the *Directory* was appointed, consisting of Hindman, Kelly, and Robson. The Central Office staff has already done much of the required work on the new edition, which will sell for $1 and be ready for distribution, it is hoped, well before the 1949 Conclave.

In accordance with action of the 1947 Conclave, a committee was named for preparation of a new Ritual, consisting of the Grand Secretary, the Field Secretaries, Grand Marshal Hamack, consulting with Grand Secretary Emeritus Phillips.

The report of the editor of the JOURNAL stated that in accordance with the recommendations of the 1947 Conclave, a program had been embarked upon, commencing with the new 1948-49 volume of six-times-a-year rather than four-times-a-year publication. Respondents to the Readers' Questionnaire requested a Rushing Issue, and accordingly the August, 1948, issue was planned with a dominant rushing theme. Until further notice, or until subsequently changed by Executive Committee and/or Conclave action, the JOURNAL will be published in August, October, December, February, April, and June.

### National Interfraternity Conference

There was no report to make except the bare fact that delegates and alternate delegates attended the 1947 Conference in New York, those present at the sessions being Hindman, Phillips, Robson, and Thompson. Hindman at the recent meeting of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association in Absecon, N.J., was named to the Executive Committee. Delegates and alternates for the 1948 N.I.C. in New York were designated to be the following: Bailey, Hindman, Phillips, Thompson, Kelly.

### Board and Committee Changes

Walter G. Fly, D.C. Alpha, was elected to a four-year term as a trustee of the Endowment Fund, the term of E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha, having expired. Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips was elected president of this board.

Ernest L. Dyer, Virginia Eta, was reelected a trustee of the National Headquarters Board to succeed himself for a three-year term. Herb Smith, Ohio Gamma, was elected a trustee to succeed Edward H. Thevenet, Ohio Alpha, resigned.

Charles F. Stewart, Florida Alpha, was reelected for a three-year term as a trustee of the Charles L. Yancey Student Loan Committee.

As prescribed by the By-Laws, the Grand President appointed a Nominating Committee for the 1949 Conclave, those named being Kavanaugh Bush, Arkansas Alpha; Ted J. Bush, Oregon Beta, and John Robson, Wisconsin Alpha.

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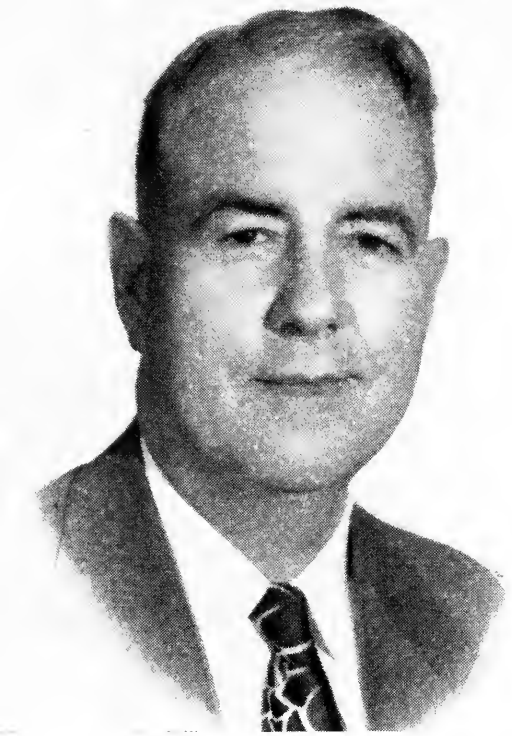
★ ★ *There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.*—JOHN MILTON



New Grand President Larkin Bailey, of Tulsa, third alumnus of California in decade to hold highest Sig Ep office. Bailey, '23, Ryan, '25, and Corley, '26, were all in school at same time!

# He'll Keep After Some Weak Points

By RUSSELL S. RHODES

**Larkin Bailey, new Grand President, has a dynamic plan for correcting weaknesses of Sig Ep operation so that fuller success will be assured.**

IT WILL be my major objective to strengthen some of the weak points in our national organization and fraternity program during the coming year; our youngest chapters must be given every assistance possible in becoming firmly established. Sigma Phi Epsilon must continue to progress, along with other leading national fraternities."

Such in brief, is the "campaign platform" for the school year of 1948-49, of our new Grand President, Larkin Bailey of Tulsa, who was installed at the annual Executive Committee meeting in September at Pocono Manor, Pa.

"I guess you might say that's my working platform, and I believe that it will receive full support from every national and district officer. But, after all, it is the work of the officers of the local chapters which will advance the fraternity program and give each chapter a successful year. They know the strength and the weakness of their individual chapters and realize the need of strong personal leadership. Our big job is to help them in every way possible. We will point all efforts toward an outstanding Conclave in Chicago in 1949, and we hope that every chapter will center its interests upon this conference."

It is my impression that Larkin Bailey is going to "carry through" with this "working platform," and that the coming year will be one of the very best in the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Restless, dynamic and enthusiastic leader and worker, Larkin is one of those rare persons of vision who follows through on sound ideas and makes them pay dividends, whether in cash in private business ventures, or community benefits in civic undertakings.

Our new Grand President is an enthusiastic fraternity man, and is well schooled in the principles of Sigma Phi Epsilon. An active alumnus, Larkin Bailey was selected as governor of District XIV in 1941 and his record in this position was outstanding. In 1944, he was selected as Junior Grand Marshal, and he has advanced through the national offices of Senior Marshal, Grand Guard, and Grand Vice-president, in which position he served the past year. It was largely through his leadership that the Oklahoma Gamma Chapter was established at the University of Tulsa in 1946, and he has continued a close, active interest in the chapter's activities.

Several states have shared in the making of Larkin Bailey. He was born July 3, 1898, at Niles, Mich. ("So I guess I'm a native Wolverine"), the son of W. S. Bailey, a graduate of the Northwestern University

law school and practicing attorney. But he was less than a year old when the family moved to Lacon, Ill., and, seven years later, to Emmetsburg, Iowa.

His health broken and forced to discontinue his practice at law, W. S. Bailey decided to "go west" and in March, 1907, moved to Broken Arrow, Indian Territory, with the family one of the homesteader groups organized by the Missouri-Kansas and Oklahoma Railway Co. The father, on a scouting trip, had selected Broken Arrow (a prosperous city just 15 miles southeast of Tulsa) as one of the most promising small cities in the new territory. There he had purchased an abstract business.

That trip was a thrilling experience for young Larkin, then an eighteen-year-old stripling, as the entire family with their household goods traveled in a Katy box car, along with scores of other "pioneers" who were moving to the Sooner state. He tells some good stories about his experiences in school—he had the unique experience of attending the fourth grade in three states—Illinois, Iowa, and Indian Territory. Incidentally, Larkin had learned to read in advance of his years and was a "top speller," so he had skipped the second grade in Iowa, but this made it "a little tough at times" to hold his own with the larger fourth graders, particularly when he was having to go through the adjustments of changes in teachers and schools.

By 1910, the oil industry had given the rival little city of Tulsa a tremendous boom, so the elder Bailey once more decided upon a change. He moved his business from Broken Arrow to the thriving Tulsa, which even then had a population of 18,000 and was becoming known as the new "Oil Capital" and established a new abstract company. During the next ten years, W. S. Bailey gradually absorbed all competing abstract agencies, consolidating them into one business under the name, Title Guarantee and Trust Company, with offices in the first floor and basement of the new and spacious Cosden Building (now the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation Building). The father sold the business in 1920 and moved to Pasadena, Calif.

Young Larkin, transferred from Broken Arrow, attended Tulsa Central High School where he made an enviable record in athletics, lettering in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball, under the tutelage of Del Baker, a former star of Oklahoma A. &. M. College. Larkin attended a reunion of his teammates with Coach Baker in the fall of 1947 and sixteen of the boys returned to Tulsa for the event.

Immediately following his graduation from Central High in 1917, Larkin enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and soon found himself in the thick of the fighting in Europe. He was a member of the 96th Company, 6th Marines, 2nd Army division which company, under command of Lt. C. B. Cates, won immortal fame at Belleau Woods. The entire unit was twice decorated with the Fourragere by the French government. Although a victim of German mustard gas, Larkin escaped any bullet wounds. He received an honorable discharge in May, 1919.

Bailey's introduction to Sigma Phi Epsi-

**Campus scene at the University of Tulsa, only fully accredited privately supported university in the state. Its School of Petroleum Engineering has national fame. Sig Ep came here in 1946.**

Family group . . . Larkin; his wife Elsie, who is Tri Delt from Tulsa University and also has M.S. from Kansas; and daughter Florence Ann, 7. Larkin is veteran of World War I.

lon occurred in the fall of 1919 when he enrolled at Iowa State College at Ames and was pledged by Iowa Beta. "That was a big year for me, with lots going on, both at the Fraternity and in school. I made the freshman football and baseball teams and earned my frosh numerals but I had some tough luck, as my semester grade average was 82.39, whereas the college required an average of 82.5 for initiation. So I had to serve through another semester of pledgeship. But I came through fine in the second term and was initiated in the fall," he said.

In his first year of varsity competition as a sophomore, Larkin ran into a "rough assignment" as a candidate for varsity center on that crack Ames football team of 1921—Polly Wallace, Ames' All-American center, seemed to be the coach's choice. Larkin got into the line-up "a fair share of the time," as he says, but he just missed by minutes enough playing time to win his letter. But in the baseball season of 1921 he won his coveted "A" as Ames' ace pitcher. He pitched three of the five conference games won.

That fall (1921) Larkin transferred to the University of California at Berkeley and received his A.B. degree in 1923 with a major in history and a minor in economics. Ineligible for varsity competition due to the transfer and year's residence rule, he worked out with the ball team that year and in his senior year led the pitching staff in number of innings worked.

His interest in law led to enrollment in the University of California law school in 1923, and, after a summer term at the University of Michigan law school, he decided to continue with law at Yale, enrolling there in the fall of 1924. But he stayed only one semester at Yale as he was not pleased with the courses available. He returned to Michigan for the spring term, then again enrolled at California to complete his course. In 1927 he passed the California state bar examination (on the first attempt).

In 1927, Larkin and his father returned to Tulsa and, in partnership, purchased the Tulsa Abstract & Title Company, which had been established in 1920. W. S. Bailey retired from the business in 1936 and Larkin took over the full ownership and management, which he has continued.

As a Tulsa business man, Larkin joined the Tulsa Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1927 and served three years as a member of the board of directors—until 1934 when he was automatically "graduated" into the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce when he became 36 years of age. He has been an active member of the Tulsa Rotary Club since 1928 and has served as sergeant-at-arms, secretary, and member of the board of directors of Rotary. He also is an active member of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, the Tulsa Farm Club, and the Tulsa Executives Association which he served as president in 1947. Larkin is a Knight Templar and Shriner.

The marriage of Larkin Bailey and Elsie Schlegel, daughter of a pioneer Tulsa family, was an event of July 22, 1939. Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of the University of Tulsa, where she was initiated into Delta Delta Delta. She also attended the University of Kansas where she received her master of arts degree, after which she returned to Tulsa and taught classes at the Tulsa Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

Mrs. Bailey is a charming hostess and civic leader and is well known throughout the city and university social circles. She

was president of the Rotary Anns in 1945. The Bailey family includes a third member—vivacious little Florence Ann, seven years of age, who is assistant hostess to their many friends at the beautiful two-story stone residence at 2135 Terwilleger Drive in the exclusive southeast Tulsa residential area. The Baileys are active members of the First Presbyterian church, and Larkin served as a member of the board of deacons from 1942 to 1945.

Your new Grand President has never lost his love for athletics, and particularly baseball. In 1935 he was a part-time scout in this area for the Cleveland Indians. One of the boys he sent up to Cleveland, Hugh Alexander, from Seminole, Okla., now is a full-time scout with the Cleveland club. Alexander had shown great promise before losing a hand in an accident in 1937.

In 1937, Larkin served as assistant scout for the St. Louis Browns and that season covered 22,000 miles in scouting minor league teams in the Southwest. He sent 16 youngsters to St. Louis for a "look-over" and most of them were accepted and farmed out to minor leagues that next year. Again, in 1939, he took a part-time scouting assignment, this time with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and sent them Barney White, who had a good year in 1948 with the Paris, Tex., professional club.

Larkin denies that he has any hobbies, but he certainly has many sideline interests. In addition to directing his abstract business, he owns the bottling and distribution franchise for Verner's Ginger Ale and O-So-Grape for an eight-county district. He has extensive real estate holdings throughout the city and is constantly engaged in "swaps."

And he is a collector of sorts—he just "watches out" for the red star (the re-issue mark) on five-dollar bills which come his way. These he keeps. There are several hundred of them locked up in his bank deposit box. "It's just a funny way of saving some money now and then, and it might come in handy one of these days," Larkin said.

You'll like meeting and talking with this new Grand President—the way he gradually edges his more than 200 pounds of energy far out in his chair and talks right to you.

**A striking sunrise aerial view of Tulsa, oil capital of the world, where Grand President Larkin Bailey heads Tulsa Abstract & Title Company. On the Arkansas River, Tulsa is one of the nation's ten cities in number of skyscrapers of ten stories or more; it leads the country in percentage of office space that is air-conditioned. It is seat of Oklahoma Gamma chapter.**

District Governor J. Russell Pratt (left) and Assistant District Governor Frank Ruck greet each other at Indiana Beta house, Bloomington.

# At Indiana U— A Year Later

By J. RUSSELL PRATT and FRANK J. RUCK, JR.

**A noble chapter success story and a how-to-do-it article that involves the happy mixture of wise planning, hard work, but mostly co-operation.**

A HANDFUL of men decided in November, 1946, to reform defunct Indiana Beta at the University of Indiana. They started from nothing, financially speaking, yet today the chapter holds title to a $30,000 house (chapter equity in the house amounts to about $10,000), membership stands at about 65 actives and 20 pledges. The chapter has a real foothold in campus activities and has progressed far beyond what would normally be considered average for a group a little more than a year old.

### Finances—A Good Start

Newly installed Sig Ep chapters and those to come may profitably examine the methods employed at Indiana Beta. They were and are extremely sound.

After the re-installation of Indiana Beta the assets of the chapter stood around $500. Under the guidance of the District Governor's office, an alumni corporation was formed, together with an alumni board, so that in the event proper housing could be located, the machinery would be available to take action. Too many chapters wait until the last minute to form an alumni corporation and when quarters are located there is time for only half-hearted effort to get this important matter settled.

Before an attempt was made to locate suitable housing, it seemed only natural to have capital available. It may seem silly to mention this fact, but it is most important—perhaps *the* most important problem that faces a new chapter. At Indiana Beta this problem was solved with almost amazing ease. The alumni corporation, previously set up, offered $100 bonds for sale, and in one afternoon $4,300 was pledged by the active chapter of 44 men. This was collected two weeks later. The alumni of the old chapter are a very small group—about 65—but they eventually raised about $2,000, mainly through the efforts of Dr. Maurice Felger, who waged a real campaign for funds. However, much of this money was collected after the initial down payment on the house, so that it might be said that the chapter itself financed the purchase of the house and that the funds from the alumni helped to furnish the house and to set up a small reserve fund. The point we wish to emphasize here is that new chapters that have as yet no alumni can use this plan in financing new ventures, provided, of course, that the proper alumni corporation can be set up with the alumni of other chapters.

We believe it would be helpful to pause a minute and discuss the practicability of such a bond issue that was floated at Indiana Beta. Nowadays, unlike times in the past, a majority of our membership is made up of veterans who appear to have resources available to go into such a program. Moreover, the non-veteran student seems to have more financial backing at home than was the case in other times. BUT, by the material contribution of each active chapter to the financial launching of the venture, each man is more interested in the financial success of the chapter, an interest that transcends into other fraternal and extra-curricular interests. He is vitally interested, first of all, to see that operations are economical to make certain his investment and that of his friends or parents is being protected. This theory has proven correct at Indiana Beta. Secondly, it must be understood that when these bonds were issued at Indiana Beta, it was the intention of everyone involved that they be paid off. As we will presently state more fully, a definite program is already under way to retire this portion of the debt (approximately $1,500 of the bonds were retired this June).

Thus the necessary tools to work with were finally at hand—namely, an active alumni board and corporation, and capital available to talk turkey to any prospective seller. Next, of course, the problem of locating adequate housing that could be purchased at a price within reach was indeed a job in these days of housing shortage, especially in a small college town.

Those mainly responsible for the purchase of the house were Bill Reimer, secretary of the alumni board; R. B. Davidson, chapter and faculty adviser; and Lloyd Cook. Needless to say, it was not easy. Numerous possibilities were found and one after another they would vanish into thin air for one reason or another. But after four months of vigilance this group succeeded and in August, 1947, an initial down payment of $5,000 was made. The purchase price was $30,000, with another $5,000 down payment due March 1, 1948. Indiana Beta now had a house, BUT . . . the house was badly in need of repair, funds were needed to furnish it, and all this had to be accomplished in one month in order to be ready for rushing for the fall semester.

The funds needed for furnishings and repairs were raised by: (1) a Grand Chapter loan: (2) sale of additional bonds to the active chapter; and (3) sale of bonds by the alumni. Under the able guidance of R. B. Davidson and Bill Reimer the house was in shape for rushing a month later. Although a great deal of work was still to be done, the chapter pledged about 40 to 45 men.

**Some of the Indiana University Sig Eps whose co-operation and willingness contributed to a miracle in chapter house economy that should inspire many.**

**Another group at Indiana Beta responsible for the unusual success story of this newly reactivated group. There was abundant co-operation throughout.**

Lest it be concluded that the chapter was now burdened with an unreasonable debt, we present the following facts: The house bill is $69 a month which compares favorably with that of other fraternities. Board and lodging in the college dormitories runs around $65 a month. The house rooms 35 men and the table was run on about 40 men last semester. There are about 75 men paying dues. The monthly income for the chapter is around $3,000.

By June 30, 1948, the active chapter had turned over to the alumni board $12,125 from operating revenue.

Many people have asked, "Do the boys starve themselves?" The answer is No. *Sound management* has done the trick. The food is good and plentiful, but the non-essential frills are eliminated. Items in the budget cut to the minimum are social expense, elimination of janitor or porter, comptroller services without pay, bookkeeping handled within the chapter, and so on. Every expense that was not considered necessary was avoided. Is it tough on the boys? Just ask them. They will tell you they are proud of the record they are establishing and they have found a keener insight into fraternity life through the small sacrifices they shared among themselves during the past year. And they will also tell you they are determined to repeat this performance in the school year beginning.

At a recent meeting of the alumni board, a long-range plan was formed for the continuance of successful chapter operation. This calls for increasing the reserve fund until it reaches $5,000 along with the retirement of the debts, of course. Another objective considered important is the financial supremacy of the alumni board in all matters of financial policy.

### A Successful Chapter

Indiana Beta is not only on a sound financial footing but it has developed far beyond all expectations in the other phases of fraternity life. This chapter in a year's time established itself very firmly on the Indiana campus. It has been a real job to compete with good and long-established fraternities but it has been a job well done. The chapter has taken the campus lead in serenades. Originality and singing have brought praise from every corner of the campus; in fact, men from other fraternities have frequently come along on these occasions to see the Sig Eps do their stuff. The

chapter has a foothold in campus organizations and is bound to expand in time.

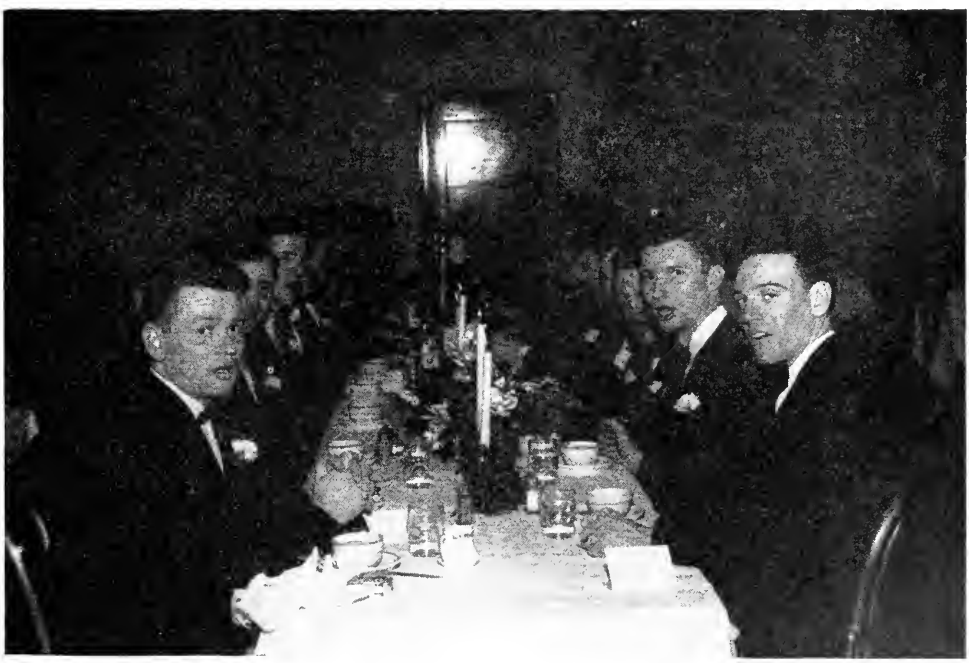
Internally the chapter has improved by leaps and bounds in almost every department of fraternal activity. Such things as meetings, pledge training, house organization, study hours, alumni news letter, and other phases of enterprise would lead one to believe this chapter has been in operation for many years. Richard Garrett, past president and one of the sparkplugs of the re-installation, has done a magnificent job. Former Comptroller Donald Munich has done a good job and should receive a fair share of credit for the chapter's financial success. Phil Ness, Tom Kutch, Mel Courtney, Dick Kerrel, and many others have contributed a great deal.

Most of this success is attributable basically to the sound financing of the chapter. Indirectly the importance of financial affairs united the chapter more closely than could otherwise have been accomplished in so short a time. With this united feeling, this brotherhood, these men solved the major problems at hand—finances—and their momentum carried them far beyond into other aspects of fraternal success. A survey of our chapters will show that the best groups within our Fraternity are on a sound financial basis and that once the financial foundation starts to wobble, so must the chapter.

### Key to Success

Co-operation and co-operation and co-operation! This is the key to all plans. True, the right plans must be formulated, they must be sound, they must be workable, but above all they *must* be carried out. Indiana Beta has given the authors, for example, more co-operation than any of the chapters either of us has visited while with the Central Office. These fellows have co-operated to the fullest extent with the alumni board, and the alumni board has done likewise. The chapter, the alumni board, the University, and the Grand Chapter have all done their level best. The result is a proud example of the development of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is our hope that the Fraternity will continue to expand by taking on other "calculated risks," as we like to call them, and through proper planning and above all the utmost of co-operation, offer more and more men the advantages of *good* fraternity of the kind discovered at Indiana Beta.

**At Indiana Beta banquet given March 1, 1947, during re-installation.**



# Sig Epic Achievement

## ★ BIG MEN IN LITTLE PARAGRAPHS ★

**Daniel K. Hopkinson, Wisconsin Alpha, holds a key post in directing operation of the Marshall Plan for European economic recovery.**

One of the key posts in the administration of the Marshall European recovery plan has been intrusted to a brilliant young Milwaukee attorney, Daniel K. Hopkinson, Wisconsin Alpha. He is the newly appointed deputy director of the program co-ordinating division of the European Co-operation Administration.

Richly qualified to handle this type of responsibility, Hopkinson has endless background in it, having served from 1944 to 1946 as chief of the European division of the mission for economic affairs of the State Department. In the early years of the war, he was stationed at the United States Embassy in London and before that was in Washington as assistant chief of the French division of the foreign economic administration.

To undertake his new position, Hopkinson has quit his connection with the law firm of Lecher, Michael, Spohn, Best & Friedrich, Milwaukee. He has left Milwaukee to take up residence in Washington for the time being and is subsequently planning to move to Paris for an indeterminate period.

Don Allen, Ohio Gamma, '24, was recognized not long ago in the *Columbus Citizen* as the largest new-car dealer in the world. He owns five Chevrolet dealerships across the state of New York. He lives in Buffalo.

Russell Durgin, New Hampshire Alpha, who is associated with the Y.M.C.A. in Japan, sailed to Tokyo on the *S.S. President Wilson* from San Francisco on June 26. He writes:

"Before the war, there were about 140 city and student Y.M.C.A.s in all Japan. Wartime pressures reduced the number to 14 (ten city and four student). Today there are more than 175 student and 25 city associations. The problems and difficulties may often seem baffling, but the opportunity to share literally in laying the foundations of a new Japan will constitute a real challenge.

"In face of the tremendous needs, the thoughts, prayers and support of a host of friends around the world—our spiritual and material partners—will mean much to us. Our Japanese Y.M.C.A. friends are exerting themselves to the utmost, but they are still tired and hungry, for food but even more for food for mental and spiritual refreshment after years of stifling repressions. It is now possible to send printed matter (up to 4 lb. 6 oz. per package) directly to Japanese. Discarded magazines and books will not only be of great help in democratizing Japan but in providing mental nourishment. Letters can now also be freely sent. Many of you have personal friends and acquaintances among the Japanese. Keeping the lines of communication open will help greatly.

"We are allowed to take all the food and other necessities we require, but Japan is still a land of acute need and suffering. We shall always be glad to receive parcels to distribute among the needy people there. Perhaps some of you are related to church or Y.M.C.A. groups which would like to take on such a special project at Christmas or other times. Among the most urgent needs are clothing and sewing materials; food (canned or powdered milk, sugar, fats, dehydrated soups, dried fruits, cocoa, coffee, etc.); soap and soap flakes; towels; pencils and other daily necessities."

Among Hollywood's most recent award of oscars for excellence in various phases of film-making was one for Theodor S. Geisel, New Hampshire Alpha, for his authorship of the

President Walter E. Hager, Nebraska Alpha, '16, of Wilson Teachers College, Washington.

documentary *Design for Death.* Under the pen name of Dr. Seuss, he is also author of a new juvenile, *Thidwick: The Big-Hearted Moose,* to be published soon.

A signal honor came recently to WALTER E. HAGER, Nebraska Alpha, '16, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D.C., when he became the first president of the newly formed American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This organization is a merger of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts, and the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education.

President Hager hopes that the new association will perform a necessary miracle in coordinating teacher training policies, and its first practical act was indeed a powerful influence in that direction. It conducted a School for Educational Executives at Estes Park, Colo., from August 16 to 23, attended by presidents and deans of nearly all major teacher education institutions in the nation.

JAMES W. DOARN, Missouri Alpha, '30, formerly head of the U. S. Employment Service at Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed director of a new regional office of the Federal Security Agency at the same place. This serves Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa, and entails direction of social security administration with respect to the U. S. Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau, the Office of Education, and the Food and Drug Administration.

WILLIAM F. LOGAN, Maryland Alpha, '27, director of admissions at Johns Hopkins and former star athlete at his alma mater, assumed an additional job on July 1 when he became chairman of the department of physical education and athletics. Having served at Princeton University from 1930 to 1945 as soccer and lacrosse coach as well as director of physical education, he believes that college sports as well as the curricula "should educate young men in a way that will prepare them for their life's work."

Appointment of W. J. MACFADYEN, Washington Beta, secretary of the Metropolitan Traffic and Transit Committee, as manager of the public relations department, was announced in August. He joined the Chamber staff last December and took over secretaryship of the Transit Committee in February. Formerly he was Southern California manager of the California Manufacturers' Association and headed W. J. Macfadyen and Company, general insurance agency, in Los Angeles.

He entered the insurance field in 1926 for Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and at one time was interested in the importing and exporting business. He founded the *Malibu Times,* a weekly newspaper. During the war he was price chairman of the Canoga Park and Malibu ration boards, Macfadyen is a graduate of the University of Washington and attended Queen's College, Cambridge, England, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

James Doarn, Missouri Alpha, new director of Kansas City regional office of Federal Security Agency, formerly headed USES.

**Charles E. Grubb, business administrator of University of Delaware, was recently made an honorary member of Delaware Sig Ep chapter.**

CHARLES E. GRUBB, business administrator of the University of Delaware, was initiated as an honorary member of Delaware Alpha on March 10. A pledge of the chapter during his undergraduate years, he was graduated from the University in 1914 and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi. He also received an honorary master's degree in civil engineering from the University in 1930. Before accepting the position of business administrator in 1936, he served as chief county engineer of New Castle County and as the New Castle County State Highway Commissioner. He has also been engineer-executive of the American Road Builders' Association.

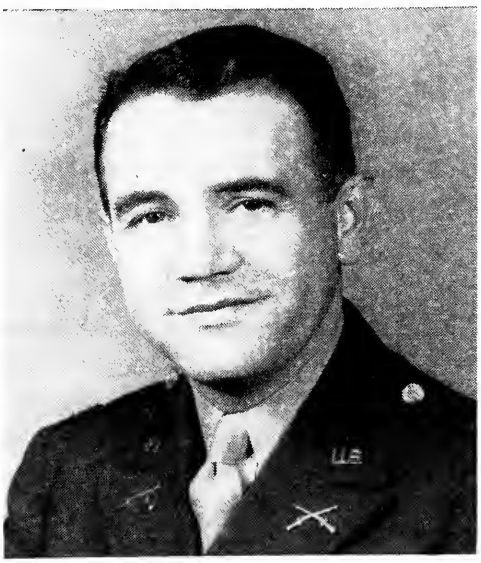
NEAL W. KLAUSNER, Wisconsin Alpha, '31, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, was recommended for the trustees' honor professorship at Grinnell for the next academic year. Each season one outstanding faculty member is named to the position which carries a $1,000 honorarium in addition to the regular salary. Klausner came to Grinnell in 1944 following eight years at the University of Redlands. He holds his B.D. from Colgate-Rochester Divinity school and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He was Grinnell's Commencement speaker this spring.

JAMES C. B. HANDLEY, Ohio Gamma, '34, manager of Columbus Coated Fabrics Corporation, Detroit, Mich., recently attended the Selective Service Conference for officers at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His present rank is that of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve Corps, following three and a half years in Washington with Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey.

RAYMOND W. SEARS, Ohio Epsilon, is an engineer, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in the Electronics Apparatus Development department at West Orange, N.J. His amazing new electronic "coding" tube, keystone of Pulse Code modulation-transmission system can send long-distance calls by microwave radio in "code" at the rate of 5,376,000 impulses per second. It assures greater freedom from noise and interference in telephone communication. The coding tube is actually an electronic brain that operates so quickly no human brain could hope to compete with it. Sears' M.S. is from Ohio State University. He is senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and member of the American Physical Society.

CONGRESSMAN J. VAUGHAN GARY, Virginia Alpha, representing the Third Virginia District in the House of Representatives, resigned in June as a member of the athletic council of his alma mater after 33 years of service. He remains a trustee of the University.

The REV. LOUIS WOLTER, Ohio Epsilon, '37, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Toledo, Ohio, completed a tour to Europe recently which took him to Finland, Norway, Denmark, Eire, England, and Scotland.



**Lt. Col. James C. B. Handley, Ohio Gamma, wartime Selective Service bigwig situated in Washington, is Detroit business leader.**

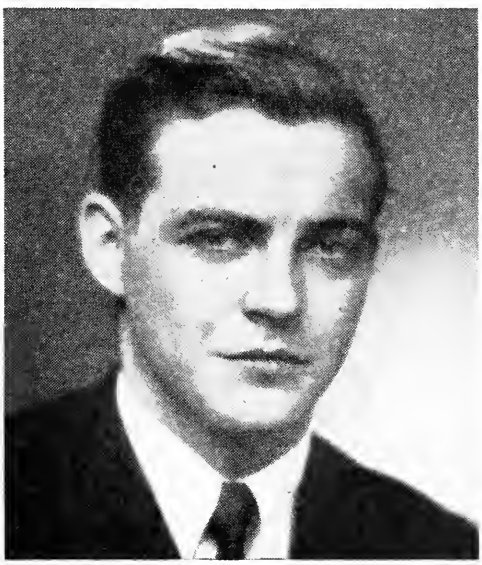
Col. Charles E. Jung, Maryland Alpha, '32, veteran of the African, Italian, and German campaigns, on duty chiefly with the 12th Air Force and with the 8th Air Force, is engaged in a course of study at the War College, Washington, D.C.

He entered the Army in 1933, and was first stationed at Fort Humphreys, now Fort Belvoir. Later he was the engineer in charge of the rehabilitation of Fort Frederick in Western Maryland, and of other camps. Colonel Jung is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

C. D. Maddy, New Jersey Alpha, '14, advertising and sales promotion consultant, is author of a series of twelve articles appearing throughout 1948 in *American Printer* magazine. The series comprise a complete "Dictionary of Printed Ideas."

Articles by Mr. Maddy have appeared in *American Druggist*, *American Grocer*, *Advertising and Selling*, *Sales Management*, and *Inland Printer* in recent years. He also wrote a series of special courses for the Alexander Hamilton Institute, and is author of an informative and humorous treatise on *Etiquette With False Teeth.*

President J. Hillis Miller, Virginia Alpha, of the University of Florida, and James Day, Florida Alpha, professor of law at his alma mater, were made honorary members of Blue Key, honorary achievement fraternity, during the spring semester.



**Warren A. Kraetzer, New York Gamma, '47, director of athletic publicity at N.Y.U.**

**Col. Charles E. Jung, Maryland Alpha, '32 (left), in 1945 as he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his "outstanding service" in handling Air Force supplies in the invasion of southern France.**

William A. MacDonough, Virginia Epsilon, '29, formerly with General Mills as sales promotion manager and salesmanager of the home appliance division, has been appointed national salesmanager of the Maico Company, Inc., manufacturers of hearing aids and medical acoustic instruments, Minneapolis, Minn.

Felix Stanton Hales, North Carolina Beta, '13, was recently appointed vice-president in charge of operation of the Nickel Plate Road, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. Entering railway service in 1916 as a draftsman for the Nickle Plate on grade elimination work, he has remained in its employ, reaching his present post through a series of gradual promotions. He is a director of the Cleveland Union Terminals Company.

Dan McCarthy, Florida Alpha, '34, World War II veteran, citrus grower, and cattle man, was defeated as a contender in his recent race for governorship of the state of Florida.

Warren H. Chittenden, Michigan Alpha, '26, has become a vice-president of Zimmer-Keller, Inc., advertising agency, Detroit, Mich

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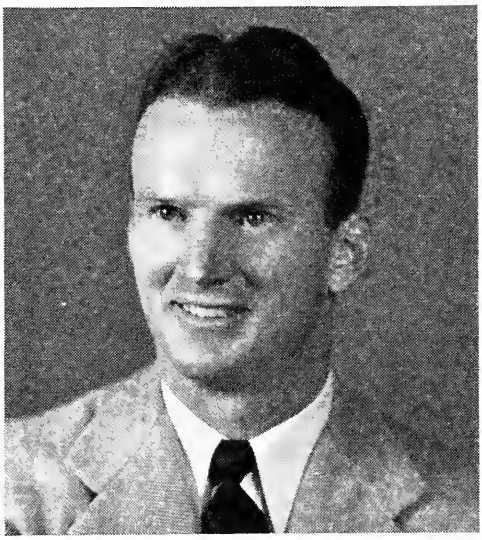
★ ★ *The search for truth is, as it always has been, the noblest expression of the human spirit. Man's insatiable desire for knowledge about himself, about his environment and the forces by which he is surrounded, gives life its meaning and purpose, and clothes it with final dignity.*—RAYMOND B. FOSDICK

# Good of the Order

## ★ TWO NEW TRAVELERS TOE OUT FOR THE TREK ★

New traveler . . . Gustave A. Schmidt, Jr., New Jersey Beta, began duties in August.



New traveler . . . Charles V. Vanaman, West Virginia, '48, is second new field man.

FIELD secretaries come and go in rapid succession, a pair of them having left their posts during the past year, to be followed by two fresh graduates of the class of '48—Charles Victor Vanaman, called Vic, of the new Marshall College chapter, and Gustave A. Schmidt, Jr., who is the product of such variegated forces as a Richmond, Va., birthplace, two years at Georgia Tech where he served as secretary and president of the chapter, two years at Rutgers, where he served as president of the chapter, member of the 150-pound football team, writer for the *Rutgers Owl*, and from which institution he was graduated with a B.S. degree in business administration.

Gus, as he is known, has spent his collegiate summers as counselor at a Y.M.C.A. camp, working on a farm, and most recently as a lifeguard at Bay Head, N.J.

Gus was in Richmond only the first year of his life, when his parents moved to Washington, D.C., spending five years here before moving permanently to Maplewood, N.J. He received the rest of his pre-college education in Maplewood, being active on football and track teams.

While Charles Vanaman has had limited chapter house experience, he has done extensive boys' work and was a lieutenant in the Marines during the war, a rank he still holds in the reserve corps. He came to Marshall from Chester, W.Va., High School, where he participated in all sports, took part in school and community plays, and was president of the senior class. As a college undergraduate, he attended the University of Mississippi a semester, continuing his participation in sports as a varsity football player at Marshall. He has completed one year of professional law school work at West Virginia University. He was born at Great Bend, Ohio, July 24, 1919.

Both of the new field men began their work with the Fraternity in August by participating in the routines of the Central Office. They also assisted at the sessions of the Executive Committee Meeting at Pocono Manor September 6, 7, and 8.

Vanaman embarked on his first field trip in the company of Field Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr. directly after this meeting, pursuing an itinerary including a number of midwestern chapters and chapters in Oklahoma, Utah, and Wyoming.

Schmidt's itinerary, shared with Ray McCron, called for visits to Rensselaer and other New York and New England chapters, as well as chapters in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

## ★ THE DISTRICT SYSTEM ★

In recent years since the war, as chapters learn that the District Conventions are a unique enrichment of fraternity life, these annual regional assemblies have become better planned, better attended and better supported. Most of the District Conventions are held in the spring and are presided over by the District Governors.

Chief topics of discussion at last spring's assemblies were expansion, inter-chapter relations, alumni relations, and pledge training.

The District Governor can do wonders when he is devoted to the Fraternity. His traveling expenses are paid by the national fraternity rather than by the chapters encompassed in his district. The effect of District Conventions is that of training schools in undergraduate leadership. The District Governor visits the chapters in his district as often as possible, eager to help the undergraduates solve their problems and offer counsel.

### *Worcester Is Able Host*

The first successful District I post-war convention was held April 24-25 at Worcester, Mass., at the Massachusetts Beta house. There were thirty-two delegates from the six New England chapters, including the Theta Rho Club of Maine (now Maine Alpha). The keynote of the weekend was "Inter-chapter Friendship and Co-operation," for it was felt that without this we would be six isolated chapters convened annually at the suggestion of the Central Office. To this end monthly correspondence was established to exchange a list of functions and news of common interest.

The meeting was called to order in the Carlson Room by Massachusetts Beta President Willson Applegate. Alumnus Trueman Sanderson of Massachusetts Beta briefly outlined the purpose of the convention.

Prescott Stevens of Massachusetts Beta presented the first paper on the theme of the convention which emphasized inter-chapter communication as our chief problem. He proposed a circular letter as a means of keeping in touch. Following the discussion it was voted to establish an inter-chapter newsletter to be written once each month to all First District chapters.

"Expansion" was the subject of a paper by Murray Sayer, New Hampshire Alpha. It favored expansion since Sig Ep is not evenly

**Here is an idea which may be employed in various ways to make district meetings more interesting and instructive. This display shows map of new Sig Ep chapters with strings leading from location on map to respective copies of petitions for charter placed on table. It is the work of T. L. Sanderson, District I, for meeting he conducted last spring.**

represented throughout the country; but it also cautioned to exercise discrimination in accepting new chapters. The delegates in general felt that acceptability should be determined by nearby chapters only and that these chapters should make it a point to visit the prospective chapter. The discussion was followed by Kodachrome "Rushing" movies, made during the year by Massachusetts Beta, of fraternity and school activities.

"Alumni Relations" were reported on by Harry Fife of Vermont Beta. He felt that the alumni must be *educated* to the habit of coming to the house even if only to pick up game tickets. Also chapters must expect a loss of interest in young Alumni establishing their business or family, but that chapters must keep plying them with news so that they can bring them back in later years when they have more time and money. It was stressed that all money drives should be handled through the mails and not mentioned when alumni are at the house.

The evening entertainment was furnished by the Worcester Tech and Colby Junior College Glee Club Concert and Dance.

Sunday meeting got under way with a paper on "Pledge Training" by Kenneth Wright of Vermont Alpha which brought out the point that in New England there are six different ways of accomplishing the same thing. The success of the pledge training period can be measured by the new member's attitude towards and value to the fraternity. There are two dangerous possibilities: over-organization leading to lack of interest, and over-reliance on the individual initiative leading to uneven results. The goal is to steer between these two extremes. In the dicussion which followed it was found most chapters retain a mild form of hazing. Massachusetts Beta reported that with the influx of younger pledges their Pledge Trainer had been kidnaped and tied to a tree in front of a girls' dorm. This seems to point toward a renewal of the old fraternity spirit of pre-war days.

A Massachusetts Beta pledge, Aharon Aharonian of Worcester, was initiated in a model initiation which was followed by a brief discussion. Simultaneously non-members attended a discussion on Chapter House Management and Administration. This was followed by a report on libraries and an explanation of the Massachusetts Beta Library.

The convention closed with a banquet at the chapter house at which the accomplishments were summed up by Prescott Stevens. Trueman Sanderson spoke of the high privilege, purpose, and accomplishment of this brotherhood. Ray McCron reported on recent Central Office activities, especially expansion.

The delegates were: *Vermont Alpha*—Wright, Forger, Jennings, LeBlanc, Crawford, and Thompson. *Vermont Beta*—Fife, Todd, and Goldthwaite. *New Hampshire Alpha*—Kliebe, Sayer, Keese, Hill, Barwis. *Massachusetts Beta*—Applegate, Allen, Nickerson, Berggren, Stevens, Stone, Orcutt, Sanderson, Wright. *Massachusetts Alpha*—Burgess, Stockwell, Canty. *Theta Rho Club*—Johnson, Klenk, Lupsha, Henderson, Dyer. *Central Office*—Ray McCron.

## *Hand Addresses District XXI*

Richard R. Pharr, District Governor, was in charge of arrangements for the district convention at the chapter house in Morgantown, Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11. Delegates from the following colleges were in attendance: Penn State College—Bert Agnew, John P. Schoining, Bill Schrayer, Chic Agnew, Dan Eggers, Tom Botsford, Ray Trango, Stan Young, Herbert Houston, Dan Varga, and Bill Cregar. Bucknell University—George Johnson, James Galloway, Paul Allen, George Cayce, and Richard Linde. Westminster College—Bryce W. Hawkins, Robert Carbean, Richard Stonage, James Hodges, Charles Bartoe, and Leonard Harding. Marshall College—Norman Doe, Terry Turner, William Hussian, Eugene Cunningham, James Laury, and Charles Kidwell.

At a banquet at the house Saturday night, Dr. George H. Hand, an alumnus of the Fraternity and president of Fairmont State College, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Contribution of the Fraternity System to the American Colleges."

Raymond C. McCron, assistant to the Grand Secretary, represented the Grand Chapter. Alumni in attendance were: Miles Cobun of Morgantown; T. R. Pharr, Kansas Beta; Ed Stevensen, New York Delta. Rodney Curtiss, president of the local chapter, was in charge of the program for committees.

A delightful house party and dance were held at the chapter house. Dates were procured for the entire delegation and the members of the local chapter.

At the model initiation Sunday morning we endeavored to standardize the Ritual and the interworkings for initiation also urge on participating chapters to procure the necessary paraphernalia for initiation immediately.

All delegates were encouraged to attend their respective churches.

At the dinner Sunday Chic Agnew, Pennsylvania Eta, summarized the convention.

The presidents of the participating chapters were: Pennsylvania Eta, William Schreyer; Pennsylvania Lambda, Charles Bartoe; Pennsylvania Kappa, Jim Galloway; West Virginia Gamma, Norman Doe; West Virginia Beta, Rodney Curtiss.

Pennsylvania Eta opened the discussion with Chic Agnew, the principal speaker, on *Finances.*

The Interfraternity Council Plan of Finances

**Initiation of two legacies featured meeting of District IV, of which Herb Smith, Ohio Gamma, is governor. Here Jack Rorer, Jr., extreme left, Virginia Zeta, and Callom B. Jones, IV, Virginia Alpha, are shown with their respective fathers.**

at Pennsylvania State, Michigan, Dartmouth, as well as West Virginia was outlined, which included their co-operative arrangements.

Pennsylvania Kappa discussed *Rushing and Pledging* which included the point system which was very interesting and was capably explained by George Cayce.

Pennsylvania Lambda gave us a complete résumé of *chapter activities* and Richard Stonage did a noble job in this respect.

West Virginia Gamma presented the *problems of a new chapter,* through their representative William Hussian.

Discussion on the above topics was for the best interest of those concerned and several solutions reached, which ideas were to be presented by the respective chapters.

West Virginia Beta together with Ed Stevensen of New York Delta, and Raymond C. McCron, assistant to the Grand Secretary, with the chapter's delegate, Robert Dunning, formed a group for discussion for the entire convention to enlighten all the delegates on their various problems and to answer all questions.

## *An All-California Conference*

The assembly of the four California chapters comprising District XVIII was held at Santa Barbara on April 24 and 25, with District Governor Paul B. Slater, California Beta, presiding.

The meeting took the form of group discussions, the topics dealt with being rushing and pledging, pledge training, scholarship, duties of officers, financing the chapter, building alumni interest, and public relations.

A stag banquet at the Rancho Visadadores in Santa Barbara ended Saturday's activities, while Sunday was devoted to a business session which included a discussion of the location of the Central Office of the Fraternity, remarks by Past Grand President Robert L. Ryan, California Alpha, and a model initiation.

Chapter presidents attending were John Quigley, California Alpha; Ralph Townsend, California Beta; Vincent Sheehan, California Gamma, and Don Robbins, California Delta.

## *Legacies Inducted in Virginia*

The convention of District IV, held at the University of Virginia chapter house, Charlottesville, on May 1 and 2, featured the initiation of two legacies, with the fathers present at the ceremonies: Callom Jones III, Virginia Alpha, and Jack Rorer, Jr., Virginia Zeta. There was a third initiate: Dan Shumate, Virginia Eta.

The meeting was conducted by Herb Smith, Ohio Gamma, District Governor, with the Central Office represented by Grand Secretary Emeritus Phillips and Grand Secretary Hindman.

## *Iowans Eat Coconut Cake*

The annual conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon's District XX, which constitutes the state of Iowa, was held at the Iowa Wesleyan chapter house, May 1 and 2. Representatives were present from Iowa State College, the University of Iowa, and Drake University.

The conclave was opened by the district Governor, E. E. Axthelm of Fairfield, who gave a short talk on the purpose of the conclave. Governor Axthelm said that the annual conclave was used as a means of discussing mutual problems of the various chapters and exchanging useful ideas and material for the furthering of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The morning was spent discussing rushing, the acquirement of new members, pledge training, and scholarship. Dr. J. S. Pennepacker, of Iowa Wesleyan College, led the discussion on scholarship. He brought out the fact that, in the future, educational methods may be far different and that the fraternity may become an integral part of the educational system as the place where the real leaders will be trained.

The Saturday afternoon session dealt with such matters as chapter management, alumni and public relations, chapter plans for the coming year, and chapter "gripes."

A highlight of the Conclave was dinner prepared by Iowa Alpha's house mother, Mrs. Edna Boss, and her corps of assistants. The dinner consisted of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn and a delicious coconut cake. Following the dinner, William Castle, toastmaster for the evening, introduced Leland Prewitt and Columbus Hayes, principal speakers for the evening. Honor guests were Dr. Stanley B. Niles, president of Iowa Wesleyan College, and Dr. J. S. Pennepacker, Dean of Students at Iowa Wesleyan.

The final session of the conclave was called to order Sunday morning. E. A. Hayes, alumni

adviser for the local chapter, discussed the function of the chapter alumni board. He said that the cause of many chapters' bankruptcy and failure was trying to operate with too small a margin between income and expenditures. He added that a building fund should be maintained so that a new house would not work a hardship on the undergraduate members.

It was decided to hold the 1949 Conclave at Drake.

### *Six Groups Sit In at Lehigh*

Pennsylvania Epsilon was host chapter at the convention of District III, April 30 and May 1 and 2, at Bethlehem, Pa. District Governor H. Denton Kriebel presided, with the following chapters represented: Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania Mu, Delaware Alpha, and Maryland Alpha. Guests were Grand President Walter G. Fly, Grand Historian Charles S. Thompson, and Avery B. Dille, Jr., Mississippi Beta.

### *Montanans at Corvallis*

Montana Alpha delegates to the bi-District convention at Corvallis, Ore., were President Charles Garrison, Vice-president Pat Spartz, Social Chairman Ken Falkstad, and House Manager Jack Dunn. Lloyd Hogan is governor of District XVI.

### *Two-in-One at Ann Arbor*

A combined convention of Districts IX and X was held at Ann Arbor, Mich., April 3 and 4, with Governor of District IX Harry Kurtz conducting the sessions and Michigan Alpha acting as host chapter.

Of the 50 men attending, there were representatives from the two local groups at Illinois Tech and Monmouth which subsequently received charters. Ten active chapters, three alumni chapters, and the Central Office were represented.

The chief session was devoted to rushing and pledging, which was conducted by Indiana Beta and Ohio Gamma. Other subjects covered were Pledge Training, conducted by Michigan Alpha and Indiana Alpha; Corrections for a New Pledge Manual, conducted by Ohio Epsilon; Requisites of a Good Fraternity Man, by Illinois Beta; Greek Week, by Ohio Gamma and Indiana Alpha; Chapter House Management, by Frank J. Ruck, Jr.; Scholarship, by Ohio Epsilon; Activities on Campus, by Michigan Alpha and Illinois Alpha; Duties of Officers, by Ohio Alpha; and the Fraternity After Graduation, by the alumni present.

A discussion on Central Office Location was led by Norman Sebastian, Illinois Alpha, during which Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., was present to explain his report on that topic.

## ★ A SENSIBLE PROGRAM FOR TRAINING PLEDGES ★

**By FLOYD CORNELIUS and KEITH JOBES, Nebraska Alpha**

Hazing and boards were outlawed at the University of Nebraska before it was banned by the National. At the time hazing was banned by the University we had some difficulty inaugurating a system by which the pledges could be graded and judged without the paddles in order to get the most out of them. After several tries at different systems which seemed to be ineffective, our present Merit System evolved.

Constructive work is the theme of the Merit System. All pledges are expected to earn an average of 50 merits per week during their pledgeship.

Their regular duties about the house entail serving as: Call Boy to roust the actives out of bed in time for breakfast or class; each pledge has this duty for one week at a time and as often as his turn. Phone Boy answers the phone, each pledge acting as phone boy for one night, except on week-ends when all pledges are expected to answer the phone.

Each pledge is assigned a Saturday morning job of housework. This work consists of scrubbing and waxing the floors, cleaning the showers, washing windows and cleaning the house and yard in general. These duties are rotated so that no pledge will do the same job two weeks in succession. For this work he may receive as many as 10 merits or for failure to do his work he may lose 10 merits.

For voluntary work each pledge may earn 1 merit per 10 minutes. This gives each pledge a chance to earn merits if they are short, and gives the pedge who has lost points a chance to earn them back by doing extra work.

Each pledge is required to act on a committee. We feel this gives the pledge an insight as to just what work is required to carry on the functions of a fraternity. The pledge is graded by his active chairman and given merits for his constructive work. Maximum merits that can be given for a week's work is 10 merits. The pledge may also lose merits. Deductions are given for lack of interest in his assigned committee. Committee work gives close contact with the pledges and assists in assigning merits for general attitude. A maximum of 15 merits are given for a pledge's general attitude. These merits are primarily assigned by the committee chairman with suggestions of other active members.

Pledges are encouraged to hold one or two pledge parties so the chapter can judge their

ability to decorate and organize social functions. Pledges assist with decorating and details of chapter parties, and usually decorate alone for one chapter party.

Rushing, the source of manpower, is encouraged for the pledges since they have close contact with younger men that will make good rushees. This shows the pledge how the chapter is built and maintained. Pledges are given 5 merits for each rushee brought to the house and 35 merits for each rushee that is pledged. Pledges are also encouraged to circulate and meet all rushees brought to the house.

Additional merits are given for activities on the campus such as plays, band, college paper, and yearbook; 10 merits per week are given for these extracurricular activities and an extra 10 merits are added for each public appearance; 20 merits per week are given for participating in varsity sports and an extra 10 merits are added for each game a pledge participates in. Pledges are given a maximum of 5 merits per week for having dates with university girls. Dates with sorority girls are especially stressed but not required. The encouragement given the pledges to participate in these activities helps them to realize the necessity of making a good name for the chapter.

Intramural sports are also graded on our merit system. Participation in these athletics impresses the pledges with honors that can be brought to our chapter and creates much good will for the fraternity. Spirit at intramurals is built up by giving 2 merits to each pledge for "spectating" and in addition 5 merits for participating in intramural sports.

Pledge leadership training is provided for by giving pledge class officers merits upon election. Pledge leaders become well trained future active leaders; 10 merits are given the pledge class president upon election and all other officers receive 5 merits upon election.

Each pledge is graded by the active chapter and his committee chairman every Monday night on his general attitude and helpful suggestions for the past week. He is able to earn a total of 25 merits each week and an additional 50 merits each 6 weeks for satisfactory scholastic reports. Record cards are kept on each individual pledge containing merits earned each week for all different items mentioned and necessary additions and subtractions. These cards also contain the weekly total, a running total and the mean total to show if a pledge is up to date or falling behind with total merits.

Pledge Court is held each Monday night where his points or merits are reviewed and necessary warnings or suggestions are given.

## ★ CENTRAL OFFICE IMPROVES ITS MAILING SERVICE ★

**By RAYMOND C. McCRON, Office Manager**

If a stranger were to stop outside of Room 209 in the Sauer Building, 1900 West Broad Street, at any hour of the day or night, weekends included, he would be greeted with a sound the like of which he probably has never heard. This sound would probably make him think that Sigma Phi Epsilon's office held a tool and die factory rather than a fraternity office.

The explanation for this misinterpretation lies in the fact that the Central Office is in the process of setting up an entirely new addressograph system—in fact, has virtually completed this work except for finishing touches.

Up until the present time every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon has had only one addressograph plate which was made up at the time he was initiated. These plates are filed by chapters, alphabetically. This system of filing is the best possible one that can be used but it has fallen down in one very important way. Under the present system a request for the names and addresses of the members of a particular chapter could be easily filled by pulling out the trays containing the plates of the men of that chapter; placing these trays in the printing machine; and inscribing on a paper tape the names and addresses desired. However, if we receive a request for the names and addresses of all the Sig Eps residing in a particular city, we were licked. In order to make such a list it would be necessary for us to pick through almost 30,000 plates and then, after they had been printed from, refile them in the proper trays. This, of course, was an impossible task.

In view of the fact that it is the opinion of the Executive Committee and the Central Office that alumni groups should be organized in every city of the United States large enough to support one, it was decided that a geographical addressograph system should be added to the present one. When the new system is added to our present one, we will be able to send to any brother the names and addresses of any other Sig Eps residing in his town, city or state, regardless of how small or large it may be.

In order to set up this new arrangement, it has been necessary for us to purchase over $1,000 worth of new cabinets and trays to hold the new plates. It has also been necessary for us to re-cut each and every one of our almost 30,000 plates. This may not seem like such a Herculean task but it must be remembered that the cutting of 100 plates an hour is considered excellent speed.

Please do not send in any requests for geographical tapes at this time. A notice will appear in the Journal and the *Central Office News* when we are ready to furnish this additional service to our members.

# With the Alumni

Congressman Paul Cunningham, of Iowa, giving address at D.C. Alpha Founders' Day banquet.

## At Washington

D. C. Alpha held its annual Founders' Day Banquet on March 16 at the Lafayette Hotel, Washington, D.C. Main speaker for the evening was Paul Cunningham, Michigan Alpha, and member of Congress from Iowa. His very appropriate topic was "America Hereafter." Jean Boardman, D. C. Alpha, prominent Washington attorney, acted as master of ceremonies.

Among the distinguished guests present were: Uncle Billy Phillips, for the thirtieth consecutive year, Grand President Walter G. Fly, Grand Secretary Bill Hindman, District Governor Herb Smith, Brother Walt Horan, U. S. representative from State of Washington.

## New Group Is Formed

On July 10, 1948, alumni in good standing formed an alumni association, which is to be known as the Leavenworth alumni association. The aims of this organization are as follows: (1) To promote the welfare of Sigma Phi Epsilon nationally; (2) To promote good fellowship among alumni in this area; (3) To aid the sub-chapters in this area; (4) to assist in the formation of new sub-chapters in this area when and where such an occasion might arise; (5) To petition for status of Alumni Chapter on July 10, 1949.

The formation of this alumni group resulted directly from the need of such an association in this geographical area. At the present time, there is only one alumni chapter in Kansas—Wichita, and only one alumni association—Topeka. In the area which this alumni association will serve, it is estimated that there are probably seventy-five alumni, with no adequate organization in which to participate.

Sig Eps from Atchison and Leavenworth have attended several meetings in Kansas City, but the long trip, arriving late for meetings and meals, and the drive back after meetings caused such a hardship that affiliating with the Kansas City Alumni Chapter offers little opportunity for participation. As a result of the desire for such an alumni association to later become an alumni chapter, the Leavenworth Alumni Association was this date formed. The following officers were elected: president, Bob Barnes; vice-president, Glenn L. Kappelman; and secretary-treasurer, J. T. Fisher.

The Association plans a weekly luncheon on Wednesday for the businessmen in Leavenworth (which will also be attended by several Sig Eps who are salesmen working out of Kansas City) and a general monthly meeting for all members in this area. —Jean T. Fisher

## New Life in Twin Cities

Eleven alumni met at the residence of Hugh Ames, Iowa Gamma, July 14, 1948, to discuss ways and means of reviving the social activities of the Twin City Alumni Chapter, and possible re-establishment of an active chapter in the Twin City area. Present were former Grand President Whitney Eastman, New Hampshire Alpha, William A. MacDonough, Virginia Epsilon, '29, James F. Pitt, D.C. Alpha, '47, Earl Isensee, Bob Davis, Pat Holloran, Ray Moore, Kenneth Anderson, Charles L. Rock, Hubert Swanson all of Minnesota Alpha, and the host Hugh Ames. William A. MacDonough was elected president, and Robert D. Davis, secretary. A committee consisting of Hugh Ames, Earl H. A. Isensee, James Pitt, and Ray Moore was named by President MacDonough to push forward the plans laid for revitalizing the alumni group. Correspondence from all interested Sig Eps may be directed to Robert D. Davis, 700 Pioneer Building, St. Paul, Minn.

## At Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter held a Queen of Hearts ball at the Beverly Hills Hotel on February 14, St. Valentine's Day. The dance was held under the leadership of Dick Van Cleve, in conjunction with California Beta. The brilliant affair was highlighted by the crowning of the Queen of Hearts, Nancy Wiser, Kappa

Alpha Theta, by Edward Arnold, well-known Sig Ep, and movie star. The Queen of Hearts was selected from a group of reigning beauties on the University of Southern California campus, and the selection received attendant publicity in the metropolitan, and campus newspapers.

The next event for the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter was the Monte Carlo night on May 7, 1948, at the California Beta chapter house with Max Deutz as chairman. Games were played, and beer served. The following event will be a picnic on September 12, 1948, with George Cook as chairman. The last event for the year will be a Founders' Day banquet on November 1, with Page Noll and Earl Nelson as co-chairmen.

Meetings of the Alumni Advisory Committee have been held at the California Beta chapter house on the third Monday of each month, and at the last meeting, it was decided to bring the alumni chapter membership list up to date. Bob Schwarz, secretary of the organization, was given the responsibility of chairman for the drive. All interested alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon living in or near the Los Angeles area are requested to drop a card to the Secretary at C. T. Gilliam & Associates, 6311 N. Figueroa, Los Angeles 42, Calif., in order that new names may be added to the mailing list.

—Robert J. Schwarz

## San Diego Becomes Chapter

The San Diego Alumni Association became the San Diego Alumni Chapter on June 16, 1948, a charter having been granted on that day.

At a March 4 meeting San Diego alumni decided to petition the National Headquarters for an Alumni Chapter Charter for the group. Officers were elected: Jerry Deavours, president; Stan Mackie, vice-president; Alan Abels, treasurer; and Tom Nelson, secretary. Dues were levied, $1.00 per member, to carry the financial expense of the charter and other expenses.

Regular alumni meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m., at the Savoy Cafe, 1065 4th Avenue. Each meeting will be a dinner meeting. The active chapter meets each Monday night at 4567 30th Street at 7:30 p.m.

—O. J. Deavours

## At San Francisco

A number of recent California graduates now attending Hastings Law School at San Francisco are planning to form an auxiliary alumni association. They are: John Quigley, Bob Zeller, Calvin Dunbar, Robert Thorn, Robert Andreen, and Robert Rienthaler.

—Ed Soule

## New Directories

The Richmond Alumni Chapter in June issued a 32-page printed directory of its members. It contains 252 names and is dedicated to Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips. It mentions the fact that the Gold Anniversary Conclave of the Fraternity will be held in Richmond in 1951.

The new Directory of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, issued in July, contains 44 pages, with the names, chapters, addresses, and telephone numbers of 247 members. It was mainly the work of Harley F. Schmidt, secretary of the alumni chapter. No less than 30 chapters of the Fraternity are represented in this membership.

## At Kansas City

Several of our members have left Kansas City. Dr. E. R. Prather, VM, Kansas Beta, has joined the Armed Forces but his position has been filled by another Sig Ep from Kansas Beta, Dr. Max Granfield. Comdr. John C. Mathisson, Alabama Alpha, has left for sea duty as ship commander to the Aleutians. C. Phillip Ross, West Virginia Beta, has moved to 47 North 4th St., Zanesville, Ohio, where he has accepted a position as executive director of the Community Fund. Eugene L. Haynes, Kansas Gamma, has transferred to Parsons, Kan., where he continues an affiliation with Hall Bros., Inc., makers of the famous Hallmark greeting cards. James C. Gaunce, Kansas Alpha, is leaving for Arizona shortly upon the advice of his doctor. His health became impaired two years ago as a

When the Portland, Ore., Alumni Chapter held its spring semi-formal dance on March 19, 1948, at the Army-Navy Club, a song contest was staged between actives of Oregon Alpha and Beta. The Beta boys proved the best canaries. Here Frank Mahula, of Salem, Ore., accepts alumni trophy for Beta chapter from Ted Gardner (right).

result of an accident. Harold Baker, Washington Beta, has been tranferred to the Pittsburgh, Pa., offices of the National Carbon Co. Dr. Roger P. Weltmer has returned to his former home in Beloit, Kan., where he is practicing medicine. James L. Cross, Kansas Alpha, is located at 3015 Rodman St. N.W., Washington, D.C., employed in the National Bureau of Standards. Ernest Gray, Missouri Alpha, has been transferred to Omaha where he is in charge of the branch offices of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. He resides at 5114 Dodge St.

—Harley F. Schmidt

## Reunion at Lexington

An alumni reunion was held the weekend of May 7 and 8. The highlights were a buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house, and a banquet which was held in the Lafayette Hotel on Saturday. Alumni attending were Dwight and Paul Bicknell, Joseph Raines, Dudley Flowers, Charles Kelly, Thomas Boyd, Edward Davis, Clyde Tipton, Alvin Cord, E. B. Boston, Ray Thurman, J. W. McClellan, Henry Steilburg, Stuart Gates, Axell Ernburg, John Huntsaker, Eto Halstead, William Hughes, Richard Jackson, Dorsey Lindner, Joseph Meers, John Clifford, James Abell, Leo Link, and William Pawley.

—Karl Christ

## At Omaha

The Ak-Sar-Ben Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Omaha, Neb. was reactivated on April 6, 1948.

Merrill Mattes was elected president; Bob Hastert, vice-president; Don Munson, secretary.

It was tentatively agreed to meet the last Thursday of each month of the year, with the exception of the summer months. There will be no dues, but the costs of the meetings will be divided among the members present.

We have an expected membership of over 50, with the following present at the first meeting: Gilbert Allen, Lloyd Anfin, D. K. Bryant, George Cogan, James Duncan, Ernest Gray, Bob Hastert, William Krug, Merrill Mattes, Dr. Harold Monger, Don Munson, Dr. James Purney, Clarence Raish, Dr. Gene Slattery, Marion Van Scoy, Art Walker, and William Wencel.

A combination picnic and business meeting of the group was held May 27 at the home of Clarence Raish. Greek-letter stickers—"Σ Φ E"—were placed on the cars of all the members in attendance. Cards were sent out to 56 with the following results: 20 indicated intention to attend; 8 sent regrets; and 16 were present. A proposal was made to change the name of the chapter from "Ak-Sar-Ben" to "Omaha." The following were present: Herschel Babcock, Ernest Gray, Bob Hastert, Fred Hellner, Don Krause, William Krug, Merrill Mattes, Dr. Harold Monger, Don Munson, Dr. James Purney, Clarence Raish, Dr. Gene Slattery, George Thompson, Marion Van Scoy, Art Walker, Don Wilson.

—Don Munson

## At Oklahoma City

New officers were elected at the business meeting of the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter on July 9, 1948. S. M. Hart, a past-president of Oklahoma Alpha, was elected to the presidency to succeed Ray Poe. Howard Ralston was elected vice-president and Bill Dale secretary-treasurer.

It was asked that the chapter's commitment, to award the outstanding pledge at Oklahoma Beta with a prize each year, be written into the records. There was some discussion about extending this practice to the other two chapters (Alpha and Gamma). It was brought out that the Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Chapter probably handles this for Gamma while we are more responsible to Beta but both should think of the Alpha chapter along these lines. No definite decision was reached beyond continuing the gift for the Beta chapter.

George Tinsley remarked that the $5 annual alumni chapter dues was the biggest money value he had ever seen. During the past year we had a rush party for the actives at Ray Poe's country place, two parties (dance) at Twin Hills, and a New Year's Day drop-in at Ray's. In addition we visited Beta, had dinner at the chapter house and met with them. It was brought out that the chapter would again sponsor a summer rush party for the active chapters of the state.

Those present at the meeting included S. M. Hart, Howard Ralston, Bill Dale, Tom Sexton, Dan Arnold, Larry Thompson, Seth Wood, Frank Jones, George Tinsley, and Bill Skidmore.

—William Skidmore

A business meeting was held August 2, with S. M. Hart presiding, and the following additional members present: J. K. Lindsay, Duke Ewing, George Tinsley, T-Bone McDonald, Dick Bateman, W. H. O'Bryan, E. R. Browne, W. M. Skidmore, Chuck Harrison, Wilbur Light, Dr. L. R. Bell, Earl Anderson, James Wright, Geo. H. C. Green, Frank Cochran, Mahlon B. Robertson, Seth Wood, T. C. McGill, N. R. Manning, F. D. Whiting, P. G. Glover, Larry Thompson, and Bill Dale.

The business portion of the meeting was primarily concerned with arrangements for the Rush Party to be held at the Twin Hills Golf and Country Club, Saturday, August 14, 1948, at 6:00 P.M. George Tinsley reported on arrangements and the following committees were appointed: Food—George Tinsley, (chairman), Roy Spowart, Ray Pope, and Larry Thompson;

At Virginia Alpha's Golden Heart Ball . . . From left: Sterling Phipps; Dr. Jack Howard, past president of Richmond alumni; Congressman J. Vaughan Gary; Lee Crenshaw, president of Richmond alumni.

transportation—T-Bone McDonald (chairman), Wilbur Light, and Seth Wood.

Activities and interesting reports of chapter plans at O. U. and A. & M. were given by Chuck Harrison (A. & M.) and F. D. Whiting (O. U.) Dr. L. R. Bell and Tom McGill were appointed as a committee to work out a schedule for meetings for the next six months. James Wright was appointed to contact high school principals in the city and secure a list of recommended graduates.

Sig Ep publicity is now being handled by T-Bone McDonald. New memberships or renewals were received from brothers, George Green, Lindsay, Bell, Kline, Ewing, McDonald, and James Wright.

—William Dale

## At Milwaukee

Three Wisconsin Betas were named officers of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter at the annual election of officers and dinner-bridge party held March 4 at the City Club. They are: Paul Pohle, president; Alan Steinmetz, vice-president; and Jack Krueger, secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements for the party were made by Cese and Alan Steinmetz and Dorothy and Chris Steinmetz. A bowling party and dinner was held April 17 at the Cedars in Cedarburg, Wis.

—Jack Krueger

## At Fort Collins

A group of twenty-eight alumni met for dinner at the El Capitan Hotel in Rocky Ford, Colo., for the purpose of electing officers and planning future meetings.

Herman Fauber, Colorado Gamma, was elected president; Ted Hartman, Sr., Colorado Gamma, vice-president; Bob McBride, Colorado Gamma, secretary; and Don Asherman, Illinois Alpha, social chairman.

Subsequent meetings will be held with the intention of holding Sig Eps together and to further the interests of prospective college students in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—Lester W. March

## At Tulsa

Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Chapter had its monthly meeting at the home of Leonard Brandborg, August 2. New officers elected: Dr. W. F. Hoffmeister, president; George Spurgin, vice-president; Harold L. Henshaw, treasurer; W. E. Whitaker, Jr., secretary; L. E. Mitchell, historian; Russell C. Proctor, guard.

—Jack Mitchell

## At Detroit

Detroit Alumni Chapter held a dinner meeting at the Wardell-Sheraton Hotel, January 22. New York Gamma attendance was 100 per cent. Principal speaker was Val Clare, radio commentator of Station CKLW, Windsor, Canada, who spoke on international problems. Present were Dick Huntoon, Al Collier, Bill Ludwig, Fred Hofmann, John Weiler, Mickey McGuire, Jake Stahl, Bill Cowgill, Jim Handley, Lynn Stedman, Vince McAvoy, Earl Dirmeyer, Glenn Cummings, Humphreys Springstun, Neil Crane, Reed Hunt, Hal Schillinger, Sunny Sundstrum, Al Hardenbrook, Glenn Curtis, Hal Coleman, and Doc Pear. A guest from Romeo, Mich., was Don Chubb.

The March 17 dinner featured mulligan stew and Mrs. Murphy's chowder at the Wardell-Sheraton. Ray Harrington, secretary of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, spoke on wildlife conservation. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Lynn G. Stedman, Jr., president; James C. B. Handley, vice-president; George I. Sundstrum, treasurer; and John F. Jordan, secretary.

Five actives attended from Michigan Alpha, who entertained with Irish songs.

Detroit's annual spring round-up banquet was held at the University Club on Friday evening,

May 14, with the actives from Michigan Alpha as guests. Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., was the honored guest and spoke on recent developments in our Fraternity. Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney James N. McNally was the guest speaker of the evening and gave an interesting talk on the work of the Prosecutor's Office.

Alumni in attendance: James E. McGuire, William D. Cowgill, Earl P. Dirmeyer, C. W. Sink, R. J. Pear, R. B. King, Dr. John R. Pear, Lloyd H. Jewell, Arthur B. Poinier, H. S. Rudy, Don T. Lester, George W. Harms, Donald Z. MacKinnon, Harvey A. Shuler, Glenn H. B. Cummings, Stewart Kerr, R. Neil Crane, E. Reed Hunt, Dr. Thomas H. Miller, Lynn G. Stedman, Jr., Glenn D. Curtis, R. Bliss Wolfe, Fred A. Price, William R. Ludwig, George A. Roney, Richard J. Huntoon, Albert L. Pfaller, and John F. Jordan.

Actives from Ann Arbor: George R. Trost, Jack K. Monteith, Mitchell T. Louis, Roger Bellows, Jr., Walt Dublanica, Don Edwards, Jim Finegan, Lee Gase, Tom Cummings, Roy R. Ahonen, Ward Brown, Clare J. Smith, Harry Troxell, Robert Holtz, Richard E. Pear, William Marvin, Charles R. Isleib, D. H. Lessig, Jr., Bob Frick, John Jacobs, George Wolf, Frank Meiner, Paul M. Rider, Fred Hofmann, Duke Dosier, Karl Heimbach, Robert H. Berry, Richard L. LaMont, Tom Cramer, Sam F. Massie, Jr., and Ken Bush.

—John F. Jordan

### At Chicago

Members and guests of the Chicago Alumni Chapter held their annual summer beer party at Labagh Woods, in the north of Chicago, on August 23. The "young guys" played the "hardy oldtimers" at softball; results not reported.

### At Knoxville

Paul Brooks is the newly elected president of the alumni. Other officers: Gene McKnight, vice-president; John Armistead, secretary; Haynes Barnes, treasurer; Prof. Charles E. Allred, faculty adviser.

### At Birmingham

The Birmington Alumni Association gave an open-house at the Quarterback Room, Redmont Hotel, Birmingham for Alabama Beta and Georgia Alpha on the evening of November 20, 1947, following the Alabama-Georgia Tech football game.

Mixed drinks, group singing and fraternal discussions made the party a success.

A heightened spirit of brotherhood was prominent and each Sig Ep felt a renewed spirit of determination to make Sigma Phi Epsilon second to none in the world.

Alabama is in the process of raising funds for one of the most beautiful fraternity houses on the campuses and any donation by any Sig Ep would be greatly appreciated from our brother Alabamians.

—Raymond Saliba

## ★ BRIEFS ★

### Bucknell

William J. Scheible, '48, is employed as an engineer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Waynesboro, Va.

Arthur Rowe, '48, is employed as an engineer by du Pont in Orange, Tex.

### California

C. Louis Thiele, '16, is divisional director of exact sciences in the Detroit public schools, Michigan. He has a Ph.D. degree from Columbia.

Robert Johnson, '28, is special assistant to the president of his alma mater. Part of his job is to promote awareness on the part of high school students in preparing for college entrance requirements.

George V. Johnson, '26, is in Saudi Arabia.

### Colorado Mines

Maj. William Warren, '41, with the USAAF, stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, paid a recent visit to Golden. Carrel B. Larson, '23, the first president of the chapter serving as Minerals Attaché with the U. S. Embassy in Lima, Peru, paid the chapter a visit in January.

Burton C. Folsom, '41, and John Dismant, '39, are on the faculty of the New Mexico School of Mines.

George Keirsch, '42, left the faculty of the Montana School of Mines, and is stationed in California, with the Corps of Engineers of the War Department.

Kenneth B. Lindsey, '43, left the Texaco Company to join the Husky Refining Company of Wyoming.

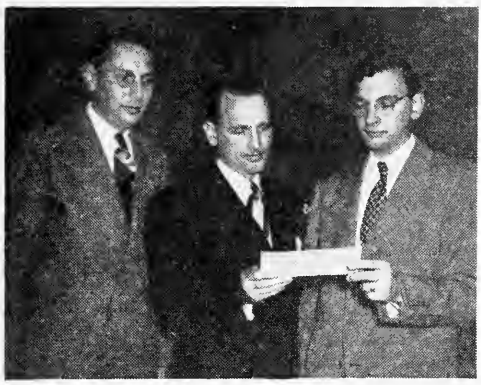
Carl Dismant, '31, of Denver was elected president of the Colorado School of Mines Alumni Association.

### Dartmouth

Robert Crane, '42, has been elected president and publisher of the *Elizabeth* (N.J.) *Daily Journal* by its board of directors.

Ray O'Crowley, '45, is a section manager at Stern Brothers, New York.

Former Grand President Whitney Eastman, '10, was re-elected president of the Minneapolis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, for the second term, last January.



**Donald V. Hock, mayor of Allentown, Pa., receiving his Life Membership Card in Sig Ep house at Muhlenberg. From left: H. Denton Kriebel, Hock, Clyde Mehlman.**

### *Duke*

H. Preston Pitts, '20, is president of the Southern Hotel Association, with offices at the Caldwell Hotel, Morganton, N.C.

### *Florida*

Jack K. Dale, '43, is a pharmaceutical chemist employed in the research division of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

### *George Washington*

Charles C. Chesnut, '34, is chairman of the Board of Public Utilities, Miami, Okla.

### *Indiana*

Richard Garrett, '48, is enrolled in the graduate school of business, University of Pittsburgh.

William Reimer, '48, is enrolled in the law school at the University of Illinois.

Robert Carroll, '48, has joined the staff of station WTOM, Bloomington, Ind., as sales production manager.

Bruce Cole, '48, is registered at his alma mater for graduate work in geology.

Lloyd Jenkins, '48, is associated with the McLean Company, Wellsville, Ohio, as assistant personnel director.

—Thomas K. Kutch

### *Johns Hopkins*

James R. Mason, '43, is associated with the Isotopes Division of the Atomic Energy Commission, at Oak Ridge, Tenn. This division allocates radio and stable isotopes produced through Commission facilities to schools, hospitals, and other research laboratories for research and medical therapy.

E. Leonard Johnson, Jr., '48, is associated with the Bendix Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

### *Lawrence*

Marshall Wiley, '33, for a number of years an agent of the FBI, son of the Wisconsin Senator who is also a Sig Ep, has been appointed assistant district attorney of Chippewa County, Wis.

John H. Hamburg, '30, assistant superintendent of schools at Edgerton, is president of the Wisconsin Council for Social Studies and secretary-treasurer of the Southern Ten Athletic Conference.

James L. C. Ford, '28, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota March 18. Mr. Ford is dean of the school of journalism at Montana State University, Missoula, Mont.

John Alden Behnke, '27, has recently joined the publishing firm of W. H. Freeman and Company, San Francisco, as vice president. Mr. Behnke entered the publishing field through the college department of the Macmillan Company after receiving his master's degree in English from Harvard. Ten years later he took over the direction of the college department of the W. B. Saunders Company. He has written widely for periodicals and newspapers, pioneered to make textbooks "lifelike, attractive and interesting."

John Collins, '22, is a merchant at Negaunee, Michigan, operating the "Stop and Shop."

Jack Vincent, '21, is assistant to the director of the Veterans Administration for central California.

Paul Vincent, '18, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Educational Association at its recent annual meeting held at Milwaukee.

Thor W. Bruce, '23, is auditor of the St. Louis, Mo., board of education and one of the five executive officers of the board devoted to governing and operating the St. Louis public school system.

Edmund L. Tink, '23, is superintendent of schools at Kearney, N.J., a post he has held since 1932.

Clayton Brock, M.D., '32, is a plastic surgeon at San Jose, Calif.

Ben Rohan, Jr., '47, is a graduate student and teaching assistant in the physics department at the University of Minnesota.

### *Michigan*

Donald G. Slawson, '24, is president of the Grand Rapids Bar Association, Grand Rapids, Mich.

James E. Croushore, M.D., '23, oral surgeon, is a member of the Wayne University medical faculty and is on the staff of Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Thomas H. Miller, M.D., '25, specialist in dermatology, member of the Wayne University medical faculty and on the staff of Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich., served in the Navy

Medical Corps, Pacific area, during World War II.

Maurice M. Moule, '28, is assistant attorney general of Michigan, with offices in the State Capitol, Lansing, Mich.

Rex E. Moule, '26, formerly secretary of the New Service Committee of General Motors Research Division, is president of Moule Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers of gelatin capsules, Worcester, Mass.

William I. Sexton, '25, is vice-president and sales manager of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

—JOHN F. JORDAN

## *Middlebury*

E. Murray Hoyt, '26, was elected national alumni president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association at his alma mater's 148th Commencement last June.

David C. Anderson, '41, is salesmanager with Wearever Aluminum Company, Boston, Mass. He was separated from the service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

## *Minnesota*

Robert D. Davis, '30, has become agency supervisor for St. Paul and Southern Minnesota of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. One of the most interested of the Sig Ep alumni in this area, he has offices in the Pioneer Building, St. Paul.

Gerhard N. Sonnesyn is among the eight residents of Minneapolis, Minn., aiding in the wartime support of Camp Little Norway, in Canada, to receive the Cross of St. Olav from the Norwegian consul general in September, 1947.

## *Mississippi*

Angus McBryde, '38, received his medical certificate on March 13, 1948, at the University.

Audler Eaton, '36, is employed as a salesman for Eli Lily and Company, headquarters at Meridian, Miss.

Bob Crocket, '39, is doing graduate work at his alma mater and is active with the alumni.

Denton W. Crocket, '42, received his medical certificate at the University. He was located in Japan while doing army service. After receiving his discharge, he opened a clinic in January, '48, at Fulton, Miss.

## *Mississippi State*

L. P. Jacks, '44, is director of vocational agriculture at the Maben Line Consolidated School, department of vocational agriculture, Maben, Miss.

## *Montana*

Col. Carl E. Rankin, '30, has been promoted from a permanent captain, regular U.S.A.F., to a permanent lieutenant colonel, regular U.S.A.F. His rank of all permanent lieutenant colonels in the regular Air Force is No. 216. He is at present stationed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

## *N.Y.U.*

Walter Thomas Jamond, '43, has been on the sunrise schedule of radio station KROW, Oakland, Calif., as the "Morning Sunbeam." As an actor he played in the Everett Marshall Company of *The Student Prince* before the war and during the war served in the Army Air Forces in special service radio programs.

## *North Carolina*

William Albright, '38, is with the Standard Oil Company in Saudi Arabia.

Carlton Pittman, '21, an attorney with offices at Sanford, N.C., has resigned as chairman of the Lee County Democratic Executive Committee to devote full time to his campaign as a candidate for the State Senate from the 13th Senatorial District.

William Hunt, '26, is associated with a Ford Serve and Sales agency at Laurens, S.C.

## *Norwich*

Edward G. Twohey, '25, vice-president of the Worcester County Electric Company, was elected president of the New England Gas Association at the recent annual business conference of the Association at Boston.

Joseph A. Reddy, Jr., '42, is assistant advertising manager of the Masonite Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

## *Ohio Northern*

William E. Phillips, Jr., '40, is a salesman of contracting, industrial, railroad, and marine equipment, with offices at Detroit.

David Arbaugh, graduated from the Warren G. Harding Law School, March 2, recently passed the Ohio Bar examination.

## *Ohio State*

Charles E. Bell, '25, is the assistant to the Superintendent of Safety of the New York Central Railway System.

Edwin Buchanan, '12, has earned important positions in the business world within and outside the fraternity. He is vice-president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, and has been Grand Treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the past fifteen years. He lives in Milwaukee.

Lin Houston, '44, is a regular guard on the world champion Cleveland Browns football team. He was All-American in 1942 when he played at Ohio State.

John Krisko, '44, was Ohio State's star golfer in 1941, '42, and '43. Today, he is the assistant pro golfer at the Columbus Country Club. In 1946 he won the Ohio Open, and in 1947 he qualified for the P. G. A. National Tournament. Along with Jimmy Demaret he has the highest approach shot in the United States.

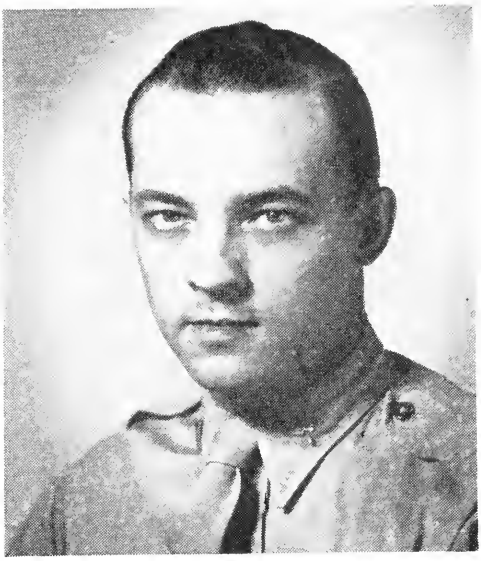
George McSherry, '33, is the airport manager of the Dayton Municipal Airport.

Phillip Wiley Porter, '22, is columnist and assistant Sunday editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. One of his most interesting assignments during the war years and shortly after, he says, was covering the Bikini atom bomb experiments.

Will Rannells, '18, besides being a nationally famous dog illustrator, is associate professor of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of the Ohio State University.

John P. Walsh, '31, is the first assistant Attorney General of the state of Ohio.

J. Robert Spahr, '30, is commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.



1st Lt. Telford Eggleston, Virginia Alpha, Air Force officer stationed in Marianas.

## *Purdue*

Capt. Stanley L. Matthews, '42, from 1946 to 1948 aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. W. W. Eagles at Camp Dix, N.J., and in Okinawa since May, 1948, has begun a year's competitive tour with the Eighth United States Army in Yokohama. He is a veteran of the 102nd Infantry Division, European theater.

## *Richmond*

Richard Davis Moore, after attending the University of Richmond for a year, was admitted to West Point on July 1.

Victor E. Pregeant, III, '43, has been appointed fourth assistant city attorney of Richmond, Va.

1st Lt. Telford Eggleston, onetime president of his chapter, is presently assigned as a S-4 Officer of Headquarters, 30th Weather Squadron, located on Guam, Marianas Islands. The 30th Weather Squadron controls the network of weather detachments in the Western Pacific area. Prior to his departure overseas in May, 1947, he served as Assistant A-4 Officer in Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of the Signal Corps Radar School, AAF Administrative School, Electronics Navigation School, and has trained in various types of radar, LORAN, and other electronics equipment. Serving as its first Electronics Officer, he helped reactivate the 55th Reconnaissance Squadron (Very Long Range), a B-29 weather reconnaissance squadron. He has flown as either Radar Observer or Electronics Navigator on P-61 "Black Widow" Night-fighters, B-29's, and C-54 transport aircraft.

He is a former editor of the *Richmond Collegian,* campus newspaper.

## *Stevens*

A. Harold Peters, '21, former Manhasset, Long Island, realtor, has become part owner and manager of the Old Yarmouthport Inn on Cape Cod. The Inn was first established in 1696 and was originally a stagecoach stop. The Inn is open the year round and is located on Highway 6.

## *Tennessee*

Dewey R. Roark, Jr., '48, is attending law college at his alma mater.

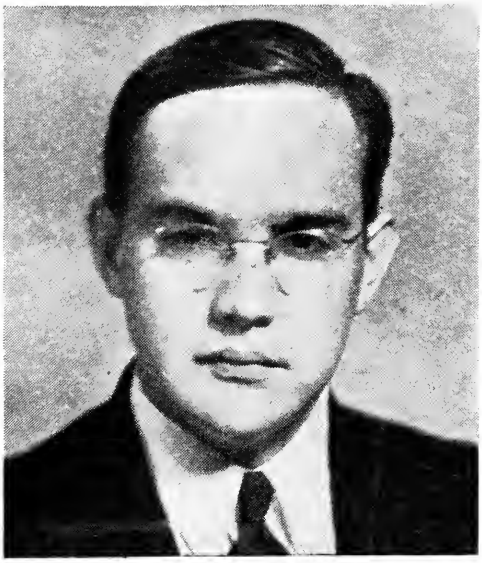
## *Utah*

Major Le Roy C. Land, '40, has been awarded the M.S. and M.E. degrees from the California Institute of Technology for special work on rocket propulsion and guided missiles. He will be stationed with the Army Field Forces No. 1, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Nord O. Brockbank, '48, has been appointed athletic coach at Rockland High School, Rockland, Idaho.

Dr. Don Curry Carter, '38, is assistant director of the Division of Social Work at his alma mater.

Reynold M. Noble, '42, has purchased a general merchandise store at Mendon, Utah.



**Frater in facultate . . . Richard W. Griffin, III, North Carolina Zeta, '45, has completed graduate work and accepted professorial post.**

## *Virginia*

A. Stewart Kerr, '38, formerly with the U. S. Department of Justice as special assistant to the Attorney General in the criminal and anti-trust divisions, is engaged in general law practice with Crawford, Sweeny, & Dodd, one of Detroit's oldest law firms. From 1943 to 1947, Kerr was head of the war frauds office at Detroit, where he tried many cases involving wartime frauds against the U. S. His trial activity also embraced important anti-trust cases in Chicago, Washington, and elsewhere. In his spare time he is an instructor in law at the Walsh School of Accountancy, Detroit.

## *Wake Forest*

Richard W. Griffin, '45, received his A.M. degree from Ohio State University last June and became chairman of the Department of the Social Sciences at Louisburg College, Louisburg, N.C., on September 1.

## *William & Mary*

William F. Rountree, '32, is with Burke and Gregory, Inc., printers, binders, and lithographers, of Norfolk, Va.

## *Worcester*

Truman D. Hayes, '07, has retired after two terms as a trustee of his alma mater.

Arthur J. Knight, '07, professor of civil engineering at Worcester Tech and superintendent of buildings and grounds, is a member of the chapter alumni board.

Clarence B. Tilton, '17, is vice-president in charge of research, Simonds Worden White Company, Dayton, Ohio, plant.

Minott M. Rowe, '24, is president of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Sherman M. Hall, '27, is assistant to the treasurer, Consolidated Edison Company of New York.

Clyde T. Smith, '30, is merchandise control director, Miller-Wohl Company, New York.

Harry A. Sorensen, '30, has left the faculty at Penn State to become professor of mechanical engineering at Washington State, Pullman.

Herbert W. Daniels, Jr., '33, is a patent engineer at Springfield, Mass.

Jack F. Boyd, '39, is associated with Saco Lowell Shops, manufacturers of textile machinery, Biddeford, Maine.

Edward L. Chapin, Jr., '40, is a civilian instructor in radio maintenance in the Officers' Communication School, Scott Field, Ill.

Walter L. Longnecker, '39, is superintendent of the hot mills at American Steel and Wire Company, Cuyahoga Works, Cleveland, Ohio.

Theodore R. Aitken, '43, is a druggist in Millers Falls, Mass.

Arvo A. Saarnijoki, '43, is a chemist with National Aniline in Buffalo, N.Y.

Robert B. Cahall, '44, mechanical engineer with the General Electric Company, has been on a temporary test assignment, at Burlington, Vt.

Roger F. French, '44, is registered at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Everett M. Johnson, '44, is a research laboratory technician with the Texas Company, Beacon, N.Y.

Walter P. Matzelevich, '45, is production engineer at A. O. Smith Corporation in Milwaukee, Wis., having completed work at the Harvard School of Business Administration last June.

David A. Stuart, '46, working with the Providence Gas Company for the summer, has returned to Rhode Island State College.

Albert J. Kirschbaum, '46, working for the summer at the Radiation Lab of the University of California (Berkeley), continued studies at the University in the fall.

Most of the 23 members of 1948 have chosen their first engineering jobs: David Anthony, junior engineer (physicist) with Raytheon Manufacturing Company. Frank Baumgardner with General Electric Company. Also with G. E. are Robert Nikander and Russell Wood. Edward Coburn is with Western Union in a school at Chicago. Also with Western Union, but in New York, are George Strunz and George Thomson. Roger Cromack, Factory Insurance Association. Leroy Doane, the L. C. Doane Company. Lawrence Hine, sales and service engineer with

Thomas A. Edison, Inc., West Orange, N.J. Charles F. Jones, Duquesne Light Company in Pittsburgh. Gordon Keller and Edward Nurmela with Allis-Chalmers, Gordon in Wisconsin and Ed in Boston. Charles Morse, Sanitary Engineer of D. P. Camps in Italy. Benjamin Richter, sales training program with Diamond Chain Company in Indianapolis, Ind. Alan Riedel, sanitary engineering with Barker and Wheeler of Albany, N.Y. Kenneth Scott, instructor in mechanical engineering at Tech. Richard Seagrave, student engineer with Remington Arms Company in Bridgeport, Conn. Prescott Stevens, student at Harvard Graduate School of Engineering (sanitary engineering).

—T. L. SANDERSON

## ★ VITAL DATA ★

### *Married*

*"Take the daughter of a good mother."*

—FULLER

Donald Culler Jennings, Alabama Alpha, '43, and Jean Louise Galbreath, on July 17, 1948, at Bloomsburg, Pa.

James Galloway, Alabama Beta, and Helen Forsythe, Theta Upsilon, on January 24, 1948, on the campus of their alma mater.

William Zipperer, Alabama Beta, and Carolyn Matthews, on June 20, 1948, at Birmingham, Ala.

Ruppert Brittain, California Alpha, and Florence Viano, Alpha Xi Delta, sometime in June, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Calif.

Loren Bunte, California Alpha, and Beverly Frazor, sometime in August, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Salinas, Calif.

Robert Chalmers, California Alpha, and Joanne Hicken, Kappa Delta, sometime in June, at Modesto, Calif.

Jack Ross Smolenske, Colorado Beta, '46, son of Grand Guard Dr. William C. Smolenske, of Denver, on August 21, 1948, in Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Denver.

Charles Treusch, Colorado Beta, and Helen Virginia Vance, of Denver, on March 22, 1948, in the Capital Heights Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo.

Delbert Wright, Colorado Beta, and Doris Hospen, of Denver, on June 12, 1948, at Denver.

Paul A. Olson, Colorado Beta, and Laura E. Hess, of Denver, on August 15, 1948, in the Trinity Methodist Church, Denver, Colo.

Charles Townsend, D. C. Alpha, and Marjorie Trees Rhodes, Sigma Kappa, on June 7, 1948, at Washington, D.C.

John E. Mellor, D. C. Alpha past president, and Carol Krause, on June 19, 1948, at Washington, D.C.

James T. Stanley, Indiana Beta, and Margaret Jane Freeman, Syracuse University Kappa Delta, on June 12, 1948, at Whitesboro, N.Y.

Raymond Vincent Frye, Kansas Alpha, '19, and Mary Maxine Korfhage, onetime University of Missouri Tri Delt, on September 11, 1948, at Kansas City, Mo.

William Holloway, Kansas Alpha, '48, and Mary Lou Zimmerman, Pi Beta Phi, on June 18, 1948, at McPherson, Kan.

William Gilles, Kansas Alpha, and Margaret DeShazer, Zeta Tau Alpha, on June 5, 1948, in Van Brunt Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Mo.

James L. Beers, Kansas Gamma, '44, and Dorothy M. Gieswein, R.N., on August 14, 1948, at Omaha, Neb., with the groom's dad as officiating pastor.

Francis E. Kappelman, Kansas Gamma, and Dorothy Best, of Des Moines, Iowa, on June 13, 1948, in Community Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Gene McMurray, Kentucky Alpha, and Jane Clemmons, on March 19, 1948, at Lexington, Ky.

James Stone, Kentucky Alpha, and "Dusty" Newland, Zeta Tau Alpha, on August 20, 1948, at Louisville, Ky.

Roy Stone, Kentucky Alpha, and Norma Jean Smith, Delta Zeta, on September 4, 1948, at Owensboro, Ky.

William Balden, Kentucky Alpha, and Corinna Cook, Chi Omega, on June 18, 1948, at Danville, Ky.

Carroll Callender, Kentucky Alpha, and Charlene Smothers, on June 4, 1948, at Marion, Ill.

Arthur B. Zubrod, Jr., Kentucky Beta, and Bonnie Jean Tuggle, on June 12, 1948, in Holy Spirit Church, Louisville, Ky.

Robert W. Miller, Jr., Maryland Alpha, '48, and Elizabeth June Powell, of Baltimore, Md., on April 23, 1948, at Baltimore.

Richard P. Merriam, Massachusetts Beta, '35, and Virginia Halstedt, on January 17, 1948, with Richard S. Howes, '36, as an usher.

Jack F. Boyd, Massachusetts Beta, '39, and Marion Sage, of Hartford, Conn., on May 7, 1948.

Richard A. Carson, Massachusetts Beta, '44, and Joyce Pauline Ott, of Worcester, on January 9, 1948.

John A. Lewis, Massachusetts Beta, '44, and Beatrice Chapin Leonard, of Auburn, at Providence, R.I., on June 21, 1948, with Prescott A. Stevens, '43, as an usher.

Maurice E. Dosier, Michigan Alpha, '49, and Marianne Spence, on August 19, 1948, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

James W. Doarn, Missouri Alpha, and Narian Elizabeth Lowder, on April 10, 1948, in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kansas City, Mo.

John C. Stevens, Montana Alpha, '49, and Dolores Dueber, on June 5, 1948.

Walter T. Jamond, New York Gamma, '43, and Barbara Merner, of Palo Alto, Calif., July 31, 1948, in Old St. Mary's Church, San Francisco.

Louis Gugliemo, New York Gamma, and Helen Carlson, of Warren, Pa., on September 20, 1947.

Henry Smith, North Carolina Gamma, and Dorothy Adams, of Raleigh, N.C., during spring, 1948.

Harry Wright, North Carolina Gamma, and Kay Lee Scott, of Kannapolis, N.C., during spring, 1948.

James Stow, North Carolina Gamma, and Maude Smith, of Durham, N.C., during spring, 1948.

Norman Warren Raies, North Carolina Epsilon, '31, and Margaret Ann Bitar, on May 30, 1948, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Aberdeen, Wash.

Charles K. Maxwell, North Carolina Epsilon, '50, and Doris Jane Moore, on June 19, 1948, at Huntersville Presbyterian Church, Huntersville, N.C.

Bertram Lucius Hughes, Ohio Gamma, '23, and Margaret Elizabeth McCormick, on July 31, 1948, in St. Mark's Church, St. Louis, Mo.

S. M. Hart, Oklahoma Alpha, and Charolene Houston, Pi Beta Phi, on February 26, 1948, at Stillwater, Okla.

Horace Mosley, Oklahoma Alpha, and Lou Ann Claypool, Kappa Alpha Theta, on May 14, 1948, at Stillwater, Okla.

Edmond Synar, Oklahoma Alpha, and Virginia Gann, Kappa Delta, on July 2, 1948, at Stillwater, Okla.

John E. Gates, Oklahoma Alpha, and Jean Ayres, on August 29, 1948, in the Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla.

Ed Meacham, Oklahoma Alpha, and Alice Gene Stratton, Alpha Chi Omega, on St. Valentine's Day, 1948, at Wichita, Kan.

Robert Noble, Oklahoma Alpha, and Betty Howard, on April 24, 1948, at Tulsa, Okla.

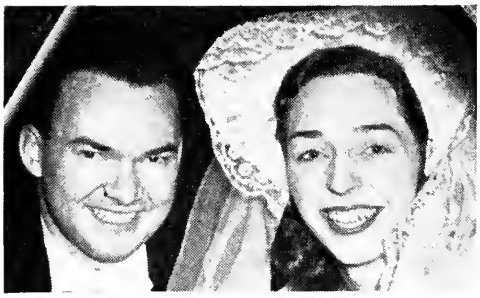
Homer L. Biggerstaff, Jr., Oklahoma Beta, '49, and Dorothy Theresa Paul, on June 6, 1948, in St. Casimir's Church, Yonkers, N.Y.

Ted J. Bush, Oregon Beta, onetime Sig Ep field secretary, and Anne Lee Acton, on June 19, 1948, in Monumental Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Va.

H. Alfred Lentz, Jr., Pennsylvania Eta, '47, and Joan Westley Roy, onetime Penn State co-ed, on April 2, 1948.

William J. Scheible, Pennsylvania Kappa, '48, and Lucy Audrey Bruce, on June 19, 1948, in Christ's Church, Hackensack, N.J.

R. Elwin Fuller, Pennsylvania Lambda, '42, and Ina I. Hopkins, onetime Theta Upsilon at Westminster, on June 23, 1948, in the Wallace Memorial Chapel on the Westminster campus, with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former president of the College, performing the ceremony.



Former Field Secretary Ted Bush and bride.

John Bilhartz, Pennsylvania Mu, and Jean Disser; date and place not reported.

Louis Rodia, Pennsylvania Mu, and Ines Bada; no facts reported other than their marriage.

Walter Hatkevitch, Pennsylvania Mu, and Marjorie Gamby; no facts reported other than their marriage.

Robert Callahan, Pennsylvania Mu, and Mary Louise Jones; no facts reported other than their marriage.

Lloyd W. Ogden, Utah Alpha, '48, and Beatrice Emmett, of Billings, Mont., on June 4, 1948.

Richard K. Eddy, Virginia Epsilon, '33, and Leona A. Largent, on August 2, 1947, at Winchester, Va.

William P. Davis, III, Virginia Eta, and Margaret J. Wood, on June 14, 1947, in the Holy Nativity Church, Baltimore, Md.

Robert H. Gruver, Virginia Eta, '48, and Elsie Lee Cappelmann, on January 31, 1948, in the Grace Lutheran Church, Washington, D.C.

Archer Kent Blood, Virginia Eta, '47, and Margaret Lloyd Millward, on May 14, 1948, in the Kalamarie Convent, Salonika, Greece.

Donald Raymond Nichols, Virginia Eta, and Louise Benson, on June 11, 1948, in the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va.

James Richard Iden, Virginia Eta, and Bobbie Beal, on September 21, 1947, at Larchmont, N.Y.

William H. Brugmann, Jr., Virginia Eta, '48, and Jeanne Claire Lindner, on August 30, 1947, in the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bergenfield, N.J.

Bruce B. White, Virginia Eta, and Helen Elise Thomas, on June 27, 1947, in the Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Danville, Va.

James McBrian, Virginia Eta, and Jean McCreathron, on September 28, 1947, in the Chapel, Saint Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Otis T. Amory, Virginia Eta, and Alice Davenport Hafling, on June 19, 1947, in the All Saint's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va.

Marshall D. Baxter, Virginia Eta, and Geral-

dine Charlotte Freese, on June 5, 1948, in the University of Virginia Chapel, Charlottesville, Va.

Richard Ruddell Pharr, West Virginia Beta, '42, District Governor of the chapters in his area, and Margaret Edith Davidson, on July 7, 1948, at Connellsville, Pa.

Charles Victor Vanaman, West Virginia Gamma, '48, New Field Secretary and Nancy G. Woodson, of Cashmere, W.Va., on August 7, 1948, in the Cashmere Baptist Church.

## *Born*

*"I've learned to judge of men by their own deeds;*
*I do not make the accident of birth*
*The standard of their merit."*

—MRS. HALE

To Lt. and Mrs. Harlan W. Tucker, Colorado Gamma, '45, a daughter, Linda Marie, on August 22, 1948, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Loeb, Jr., Colorado Delta, a daughter, Linda Lee, on January 17, 1948, at Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Smith, D. C. Alpha, '29, a son, Baxter, Jr., on June 29, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chestnut, D. C. Alpha, '34, a daughter, Susan, on May 22, 1948, at Miami, Okla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alford A. Heckel, D. C. Alpha, '36, a son, Richard Lloyd, on February 3, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clancy, Illinois Beta, a daughter on June 7, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Griffin, Kansas Alpha, a daughter, Merrie Cozette, on December 4, 1947, at the University of Kansas Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Rupert, Kansas Beta, '48, a son, Scott Robert, on February 25, 1948, in St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Etrick, Kansas Beta, a son, Joseph Field, on April 4, 1948, at Garden City, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richardson, Kansas Gamma, '38, a son, Perry Jay, their second child, on March 23, 1948, at Kansas City, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clifford, Kentucky Alpha, a daughter, Angela Lynn, on March 6, 1948, in Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Maynor, Kentucky Alpha, a daughter, Sandra Lee, on April 28, 1948, at Ames, Iowa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Kentucky Alpha, a son, Thomas Walter, on April 12, 1948, at Louisville, Ky.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Lococo, Kentucky Beta, a daughter, Betty Ann, at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, Ky.; date not reported.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Smith, Massachusetts Beta, '30, twin daughters, Joan and Priscilla, on January 22, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Guenther, Massachusetts Beta, '31, a daughter, Terry Emila, on February 16, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Daniels, Jr., Massachusetts Beta, '33, second child and first son, Robert James, on October 21, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah H. Vail, Massachusetts Beta, '33, third child and second son, John Conner, on June 6, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gleason W. Jewett, Massachusetts Beta, '39, a daughter, Martha Jane, on May 8, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Aitken, Massachusetts Beta, '43, a son, Robert Bruce, on February 20, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Yereance, Massachusetts Beta, '47, a second daughter, Janelle Alice, on March 15, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sims O. Watson, Jr., Mississippi Beta, '41, a daughter, Susan Beatrice, their second child, on June 11, 1948, in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., while the father was getting his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norbert W. Zimmer, New Mexico Alpha, '29, a daughter, Louise Ida, on February 13, 1948, at Santa Fe, N.M.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lemert Gibbs, North Carolina Beta, '42, a son, Milo Lemert, Jr., on February 9, 1948, at Washington, N.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. August H. Honeck, Ohio Gamma, '40, a son, Mark R., on December 29, 1947, at Malenta, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Consalvi, Utah Alpha, a daughter, Regina Marie, on April 29, 1948, at Rochester, N.Y.

Al Goff, Wisconsin Gamma, and daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Garcin, Jr., Virginia Epsilon, '20, a daughter, Mary Margaret, on January 18, 1948.

## Deaths

*"It is by no means a fact that death is the worst of all evils; when it comes, it is an alleviation to mortals who are worn out with suffering."*
—METASTASIO

Albert C. Judd, Alabama Beta, '44; killed on April 1, 1948.

Raymond Joseph Saliba, Alabama Beta, on April 24, 1948, from drowning.

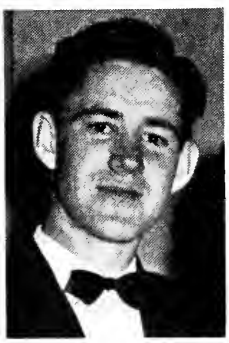
C. O. Bratley, Florida Alpha, '25, assistant to the Administrator of the Research and Marketing Act and one of the nation's outstanding fruit and vegetable pathologists, for fifteen years with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering in charge of the New York City Laboratory for handling transportation, storage, and disease investigations of fruits and vegetables; on May 9, 1948, in Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md.; of a heart attack.

John C. McCullough, Indiana Alpha; during 1946; no facts reported other than his death.

C. K. Holliday, Ohio Gamma, '17, Detroit Alumni Chapter, assistant manager of the Michigan Inspection Bureau (fire insurance rating), Detroit, Mich.; on December 3, 1947, in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit; of uremic poisoning.

William J. L. McCullough, Pennsylvania Beta, on November 3, 1944.

David A. Evans, Pennsylvania Lambda; in September, 1942; no facts reported other than his death.



**Died. John Cooley, Utah State College.**

John Cooley, Utah Alpha active, graduate of North Cache, Utah, High School, Utah State basketball and tennis star, engineering major and secretary of the Engineers Club, Navy veteran of the Iowa Jima and Okinawa campaigns; killed on the night of May 25, 1948, when the car in which he was riding careened into a telegraph pole.

William N. Mountjoy, Virginia Alpha, on March 29, 1948.

William E. Harvey, Virginia Alpha, on March 28, 1948.

Robert S. Montgomery, Virginia Zeta, on February 10, 1948.

Ernest C. White, Virginia Zeta, '10; no facts reported other than his death.

Benjamin T. Parks, Jr., Virginia Eta, on April 10, 1948.

Richard C. Scott, Virginia Eta, '43; killed in World War II; no details reported.

David Crooker, Wisconsin Alpha pledge; on May 6, 1948, at his home in Ontonagon, Mich.; of typhoid.

## Resigned

*"Farewell, old friend!"*

George Kirchner, Kentucky Alpha, in April, 1948.

James Richards, Kentucky Alpha, in May, 1948.

Jerome C. White, Mississippi Beta, '48, on February 18, 1948.

Joseph N. Graves, Mississippi Beta, '49, on March 4, 1948.

C. Frank Summy, Jr., Pennsylvania Eta, '29, on February 21, 1948.

Richard C. Herb, Pennsylvania Iota, '49, on January 14, 1948.

Donald B. Knuijt, Wisconsin Beta, '48; notice received April 15, 1948.

## Expelled

*"They are free men, but I am banished."*
—SHAKESPEARE

Walter A. Gray, Jr., Colorado Delta, '49, on December 18, 1947.

Robert N. Nicodemus, Jr., Maryland Alpha, '49, on February 24, 1948.

John G. Hartley, Maryland Alpha, '50, on February 24, 1948.

Frank A. Corpaci, Maryland Alpha, '49, on February 24, 1948.

Robert H. Leahy, Maryland Alpha, '49, on February 24, 1948.

Charles E. Meginnis, Maryland Alpha, '49, on February 24, 1948.

W. Fowler Morrison, Jr., Maryland Alpha, '49, on February 24, 1948.

Harvey R. DeKrafft, Jr., Pennsylvania Mu, '49, on April 7, 1948.

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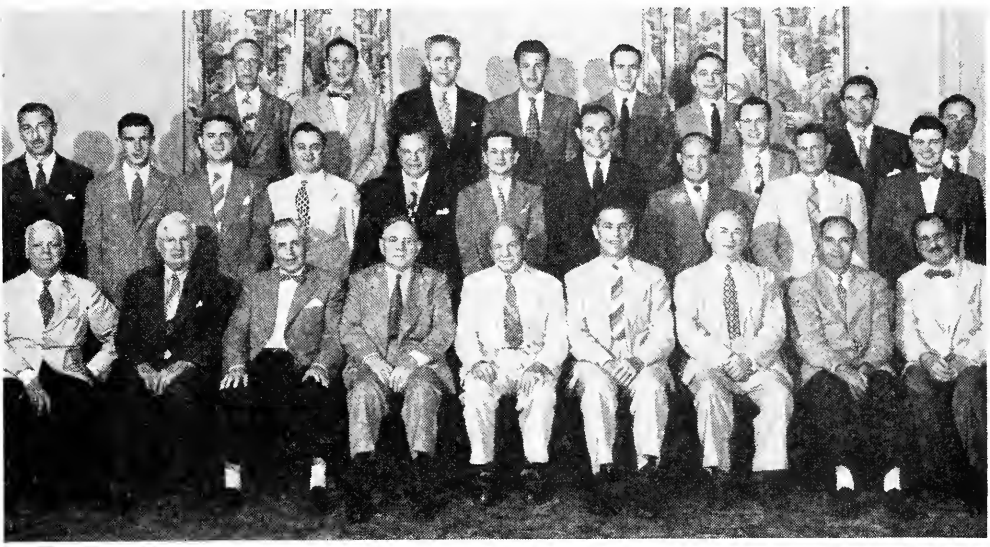
★ ★ *Fraternities of today are becoming families of men dedicated to self-improvement and wholesome social activities, with a spirit of teamwork and a desire to help one another. No greater compliment can be paid to American college fraternities than to say that throughout their existence the development and betterment of the individual has been a constant objective.*—PRESIDENT RAYMOND B. ALLEN of the University of Washington

# Pan Hellenica



**At August 4 meeting of College Fraternity Secretaries Association, whose members are shown here, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand Secretary was named to the Executive Committee. Meeting was held at Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N.J. Hindman fourth from right, second row.**

## ★ WHAT'S SPECIAL ABOUT A FRATERNITY MAGAZINE? ★

**By HELEN BOWER, former editor of the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma**

LIKE every other publication, bar none, since the invention of movable type, the fraternity magazine is today what it has always been, a means of communication.

In the publishing trade, a fraternity magazine is a "class publication," a term which doesn't imply social significance. It corresponds to the "house organ" of a business or industry.

But the fraternity magazine is special in that it communicates ideas and ideals, as well as news of personalities.

The files of any given Greek-letter fraternity will show that "the more it changes, the more it is the same thing." Through almost the entire past century since Greek-letter collegiate fraternities were established, fraternity magazines have been channels for the communication of ideas, ideals and personalities.

A purpose of the fraternity magazine is also to create and maintain group cohesion. This is accompanied both through news of fraternity personalities and the reiteration of fraternity ideals.

A fraternity freshman's pride and ambition are still fostered by an older member's achievement as recorded in the magazine. Each story of accomplishment is a link in a strong chain that stretches from the fraternity's founding to the present.

So it is with fraternity ideals. "Man's reach must exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for?" asked Robert Browning.

The essence of fraternity is the ideal of brotherhood.

That is what makes the fraternity and the fraternity magazine unique.

The Greek-letter world and the Greek-letter magazines are committed to the ideal of brotherhood.

The far-seeing fraternity magazine will continue to present ideas, ideals and their personification in the wisest proportion. Personalities of widest influence will be selected to illustrate the working power of ideas and ideals.

The fraternity magazine can lead its fraternity membership forward under a standard of practical idealism to which individuals will rally, lest the free individualism which is the foundation of our democracy go under and be lost.—(From the *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi)

# On the Campus

## ★ A NEW HOME AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA ★

**By JOHN T. SMITH, president of Alabama Beta**

We just missed getting a picture of the new chapter house into the last issue of the Journal but would like to introduce it to Sig Eps everywhere at this time.

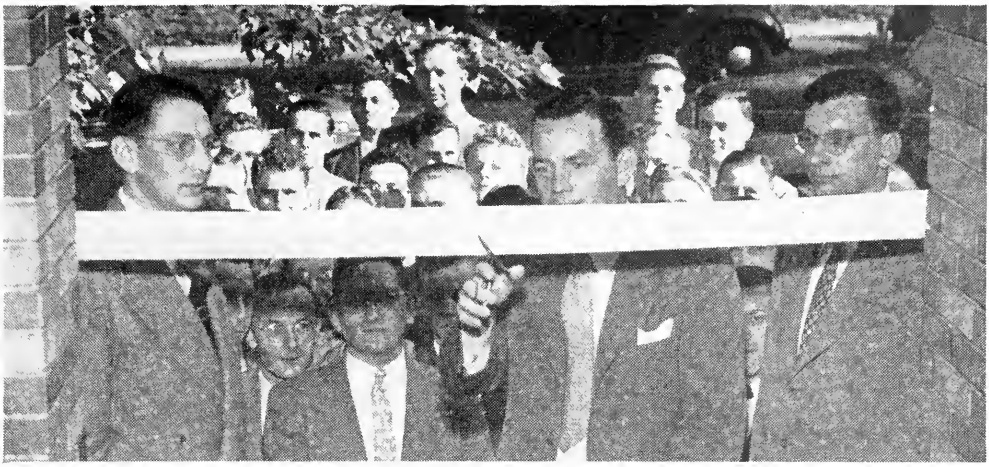
The house is located in the heart of campus activity, being directly across the street from the girls' dormitories. Sorority Row is just up the street two houses. The dean of Chemistry School is our nextdoor neighbor, and above him, the president of the University has his home. We are one block from the Supply Store, which is the campus bookstore, soda fountain, post-office and lounge quarters for many organizations such as Y.M.C.A., and academic groups. The classroom buildings are just beyond the "Supe Store," and begin less than 200 feet from the corner of our front yard.

Truly, we have the most enviable location of any fraternity on the campus, and other groups have expressed their desire to live on a street where practically every one of the 4,000 co-eds have to pass many times a day.

The building was constructed by the University more than 60 years ago for faculty quarters. Many notables at the Capstone have lived in it with their families, including Alabama Beta's Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael of the Medical School of the University of Alabama, in Birmingham. It is old, but was well constructed, and can still serve our fraternity for another year; at least until we can see our way clear to construct our new house farther down the campus. Probably the biggest asset of convenience around our house is its large front porch, which affords a haven for the boys to relax. The University has always owned it, and its has already earned its original cost in rent many times over.

Our chapter was located here before the war. Some of our furniture was loaned to the Presbyterian Foundation, and this organization occupied the house until we moved in again in January, 1947. The plumbing facilities are really inadequate, and our dining room is small, but we are able to maintain around 18 boys sleeping, and about 40-odd members eating in the house.

House recently occupied by Alabama Beta Chapter at Tuscaloosa.



Grand President Walter G. Fly, cutting the tape, helps Muhlenberg Sig Eps rededicate their house at 2215 Gordon Street, Allentown. Left to right: District Governor H. Denton Kriebel, Fly, and Chapter President Clyde Mehlman. Alumni and actives of Pennsylvania Iota appear in background. During weekend ceremonies, the chapter initiated the mayor of Allentown.

## ★ MUHLENBERG SIG EPS DEDICATE CHAPTER HOUSE ★

SATURDAY, June 5, 1948, was Annual Alumni Homecoming at Pennsylvania Iota Chapter, 2215 Gordon Street, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. This was the first alumni homecoming to be held at the new chapter house. This house was secured by the Alumni Corporation and the Alumni Board of Pennsylvania Iota. Purchased in June, 1947, it was occupied by the active chapter on December 29, 1947. Single brick home, three stories—in an exclusive residential section of Allentown—one block off the campus of Muhlenberg College.

Homecoming festivities began with the annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation of Pennsylvania Iota at the chapter house. During the course of the meeting, the following officers were elected to serve the Corporation for the ensuing year: president, Dr. Francis P. Boyer; vice-president, Rev. Walter Cowen; secretary, Woodrow W. Guth; treasurer, Stanley F. Reimer. The following were elected to serve on the Alumni Board of Control: H. Denton Kriebel, Earle D. White, Bernard N. Naef, Martin Shamella, Noble B. Fister, Sherwood J. Cota, and Ralph C. Hauze.

At 5:00 P.M. the fraternity house was officially dedicated. Grand President Walter G. Fly cut the tape across the front door of the house. Immediately following this ceremony, the entire alumni body and active chapter entered the house where, in the spacious living room, Rev. Walter Cowen, '28, officially dedicated the house to finest principles and ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

At 6:00 P.M. the active chapter and alumni corporation adjourned in a body to the Masonic Temple. Here the active chapter initiated Hon. Donald V. Hock, '32, mayor of the City of Allentown. The active chapter conducted the beautiful ceremony of initiation in a most commendable manner. Following Mayor Hock's initiation, Marvin Schmehl, '28 and Curtis W. Frantz, '30 were likewise initiated. All of these brothers were former members of TUO. Following the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held at the Masonic Temple, attended by 60 actives and alumni. Mayor Hock spoke. Clyde Mehlman, president of the active chapter, presented Mayor Hock with his Life Membership Card in Sigma Phi Epsilon as well as his badge.

At an informal stag party actives and alumni got acquainted for the first time.

## ★ OKLAHOMA BETA MAKES IT THREE GENERATIONS ★

By FRANK E. HEASTON, Oklahoma Beta

A THIRD generation Sig Ep! That's the honor Harrison Hays, III, attained recently when he was initiated at the recent District XIV convention. He became a member of Oklahoma Beta at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. His father, Harrison Hays, II, was present for the initiation ceremonies and pinned the badge on his son for the first time.

The first generation Sig Ep, Great-Uncle John F. Gouldy, a rancher at Savery, Wyo., could not be present.

Harrison, III, was initiated with Wilbur Light as Oklahoma Beta's model pledges at the district convention held May 2-3 in Stillwater, Okla., with Oklahoma Alpha as host chapter.

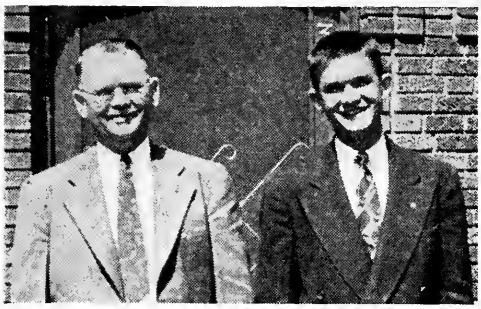
He is a chemical engineering freshman at OU and hails from Bartlesville, Okla., where he was graduated from Bartlesville's College High School in May, 1947.

Immediately after initiation Harrison, III, was appointed Alumni Relations chairman. He has definite talents with the paint brush and is always busy before every party and dance doing some of the art work needed for decorations.

Harrison III's father, the second generation, was initiated into Colorado Beta at Denver University in December, 1918. He was graduated from the University of Wyoming, where he was president of the student body, with an A.B. in chemistry in 1926. In 1931 he received a professional degree in petroleum refinery engineering from the Colorado School of Mines. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional engineering fraternity.

He has been in corporate engineering work since 1931 with the exception of two years on the petroleum engineering faculty at the Colorado School of Mines. While at Golden he served as faculty adviser for Colorado Delta.

At the present time he is chief process engineer of the natural gasoline department at Phillips Petroleum Company.



**Another generation . . . Harrison L. Hays, III, and his father, both Oklahoma A & M, on steps of Sig Ep house at Stillwater on morn of former's initiation as Sig Ep.**

Great-Uncle John Gouldy was one of the founders of Gamma Sigma Tau local at Denver University which became Colorado Beta in 1913. He has been a leading stockman in southern Wyoming for several years and is active in state politics, serving as county commissioner of Carbon county and as a member of the Wyoming state legislature.

The thought of three generations of one family sharing in the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon should make each Sig Ep, past and present, realize what a glorious heritage is his son's and his son's son's. And, who knows, perhaps some day there will be a fourth generation of Sig Eps in the Hays family.

## ★ UNDERGRADUATE BULLETINS ★

### *Alabama*

New officers: Tom Smith, president; Harold Burt, vice-president; C. J. Hartley, secretary; Bill Nelson, treasurer; Ben Green, historian; Bob Uhlich and Bobby Baker, marshals.

Last April we were hosts to fifteen Sig Eps from Mississippi State. We lost a basketball game to them, and a scheduled softball game was rained out. We had a successful house party for them in spite of the weather.

During the spring quarter we had two successful blow-outs; a steak fry in back of the house, and a picnic just out of town.

Joe Harrison, James Bryant, and Joe Wallace were graduated last spring.

Alabama Beta cashed in on the Crimson Tide football team last season by winning two skins (Tennessee Alpha and Georgia Tech) but lost one to the Sig Eps at Texas on the Sugar Bowl game.

Initiated (January 18): John W. MacLeod, Crozet, Va.; John Bunnell, Erin, Tenn.; James A. Bryant, Maplesville; Robert Baker, Columbiana. March 7: Vann York, Demopolis; C. J. Hartley, Tuscaloosa; John Epps, Birmingham; Luther Smith, Birmingham. May 22: Clyde Null, Demopolis; Horace Sanders, Graysville; William Hinton, Birmingham; Billy Hayes, Enterprise.

We have pledged 14 new men since the last report: Walter Kirkwood, Russell Lambert, Donald O'Byrne, Johnny Jones, Leland Hall, Keith Winkler, Floyd Boone, Wally Farmer, Kurt Hunt, Harold McBride, Paul Taylor, Johnny McCollum, Huron Virden, and Donald Suggs.

Dewitt Evans and George Bolds have left school to go into the Navy V-5 program.

Robert Harvey was elected chaplain.

—Ben Green

Things at the chapter house have really come to a climax recently with regards to our members, and our plans for a new house. For years our membership was predominately northern boys. We have pledged, and initiated, mostly southern boys since the war. Our plans to build a new home on the new side of the campus

have already taken on the air of completion. The chapter has continually shown a profit on its financial report for over a year, and our building fund has been growing by leaps and bounds. The University has consented to assign us a lot on a newly proposed fraternity row, which will match the northern side of the campus with the present southern side: Fraternity Row. We hope to be the first to build. We have an intensive program on to contact all alumni for their support, and can see that our plans will materialize within a year if our present efforts continue.

Our membership amounts to approximately 55 boys during the normal school quarter. Pledges number from 12 to 20 each quarter. We plan to install a pledge merit system this fall, along with a "big brother" system for them. Pledge activities include the upkeep of our back yard where our parties and games are played. We do not have enough boys here now for a softball team, but will continue this fall, as usual, with a football team. Last year we had a fine basketball team, were only beaten once during league competition, and then only by one point.

Chapter officers elected last quarter are: president, John T. Smith, Huntsville; vice-president, Harold K. Burt, Laural, Miss.; secretary, C. J. Hartley, Tuscaloosa; comptroller, George W. Nelson, Sylacauga; historian, Ben A. Green, Tuscaloosa; chaplain, Robert S. Harvey, Birmingham; pledgemaster, Daniel H. Burns, Suluria.

The mailing address of the fraternity is Box 1263, University, Ala. We would like for all our alumni to contact us in order to bring them up to date on developments of our new home.

—John T. Smith

## Baker

This report will review the activities of the past term. As of June 2, there were 56 actives and 7 pledges, there having been 26 men in the first semester pledge class and 12 in the second semester pledge class.

Social highlights included a pledge picnic October 11, 1947, a Sweetheart Ball December 5, spring informal March 6, 1948, and Golden Heart Ball May 22.

Sports participants included, in football, Willie Thompson, Ted Cleavinger, Ernest Anselmi, Walter Martin, Robert Adams, and Melvin Schwartz. Basketball lettermen included Rodney Enos and Forrest Pontius. Track lettermen included Dale Mosslander and Ernest Mai. Baseball lettermen: Willie Thompson, Rodney Enos, Gene Shores, Roger Adams, Robert Black, and Roy Doleshal. Members of B Club: Schwartz, Cleavinger, Mosslander, Smith, Kitchen, Bowerman, Thompson (secretary), Enos (president), Shores, Adams, Black, Doleshal.

Intramural sports: Both teams placed second in basketball; there was a three-way tie for first in baseball.

Individual honors: William Gilles, William Hart, and Ronald Bourg served on the staff of the *Orange*, campus paper. Hart was also on the staff of the *Wildcat*, the annual. Gilles served on student commission. Among the class officers, Thompson was first semester sophomore president, Maple second semester junior president, Enos second semester soph secretary.

Other individual achievement: Loren Leager and Donald Johnson in choir; James Yeater, debate; William Trimm, John Beard, and Dee Harris, band; Thomas Neal, Jr., Alpha Psi Omega dramatic; Laeger, Oxford Club. Members of Business Forum: Jennings, Thompson, Nevins, Adams, Schultz, Finnell. Local radio station KRUB enjoyed the services of Barnhill, Swanson, and Maple; Harris and Finell were members of Campus Jazz Combo, and Gilles was elected to Alpha Delta Sigma scholastic.

New officers: Rodney Enos, president; Robert Jennings, vice-president; Richard Finnell, historian; Richard Hucke, recording secretary; Roger Adams, corresponding secretary; D. Schults and T. Cleavinger, guards; Schultz, pledge trainer, Allen, social chairman; and George Mansour, comptroller.

—Richard N. Finnell

## Bucknell

In June, Bernard W. D. Fong and Albert G. Williams were graduated with the highest honors in biological chemistry and engineering, respectively.

Other graduates: Paul M. Allen, Jr., Benjamin F. Bastian, George M. Gayce, Carlo R. Frasco, Arthur G. Rowe, Jr., William J. Sheible, Ernest G. Simon, Harry C. Small, Jr., Kenneth K. Smythe, Robert C. Ziegler.

—Charles C. Scrobola

## California

The house played host for a Mothers' Club dinner the latter part of the semester. All mothers in the Bay area were present.

After many changes on our softball team we worked our way into the play-offs, being led by our pitcher, Tom Moore. The team members: Bill Wirth, L.F.; Bob Randolph, C.F.; Rube Brittain, S.S.; Loren Bunte, F.B.; Bob Brorsen, B.S.; Jim MacDaniels, R.F.; Al Blair, T.B.; Tom Moore, pitcher; Bill Smith, S.B.; Harry Casey, catcher. We lost our final game in playoffs in a 6-5 pitching duel to Theta Delta Chi.

In early May we staged our annual barn dance, displaying every type of farm machinery. Adding to atmosphere were six ducks, one horse, one goat and one baby bull. Highlights of the

dance were the bucking rigs, frog race, and square dance callings.

New officers: Roger Thomson, president; Tom Moore, vice-president; Lloyd Grotheer, secretary; Ed Soule, historian; Jim MacDaniels and Don Monroe, marshals; Arnold Brown, guard.

—Ed Soule

## Carroll

Climaxing the school year and the spring social season at Carroll was the annual Sig Ep Sweetheart Formal. Probable candidates for sweetheart were chosen by a selection committee made up of Earl Wilhelm, Ole Liessman, and Bob Winchell. The sweetheart, elected by the chapter was Jeannine Pearson, financée of Phil Kieser. Miss Pearson received many fine gifts from local merchants, and a loving cup from the fraternity. The dance was originally scheduled for Lakeside Country Club, but when Lakeside burned, Draper Hall at Oconomowoc was finally secured with the help of Dick Navine, an alumnus.

The Sig Eps ran a close point race all season with the Tekes for the college athletic supremacy cup. After nosing them out in baseball, the coveted trophy was missed by a few points.

One of the outstanding achievements of the chapter in the past year was the establishment of a full-fledged chapter newspaper. Started by President Don Westfall, the editorship of the paper has since been made a full time job. Under the guidance of Wilbert Leys, the *Gamma Triangle* has become a regular printed publication.

Graduates: Earl Wilhelm and Cliff Haskins.

—Bob Winchell

## Colorado

Spring quarter initiation was held May 16. The 10 new brothers are: Richard Thomas, Ed Dunklee, and Bill Keener, all of Denver; John Webermeier, Holyoke; Robert Richmond, Sterling; James T. Manley, Kansas City, Mo.; James Harvey, Birmingham, Mich.; Walter L. Phair, Pittsfield, Mass.; Albert Anderson, Chadron, Neb.; and Jim Cruse, Sigourney, Iowa. Albert Anderson was chosen as the outstanding pledge for the spring quarter.

Five new pledges were added to the pledge class during spring quarter. They are: Al King, Don Lindberg, Courtland Peterson, Dave Gally, and Ed Babka.

Colorado Alpha faces the loss of 8 active members because of graduation. Those graduated in June were Glen Lambertson, Hugh Klassen, and Donald Garber. Those graduating in August are Jack Lord, Reuben Schreiner, Don Anderson, Burt Anderson, and Jack Taylor.

We were honored with the presence of 18 mothers at our Mothers' Day Banquet held at the chapter house on May 9.

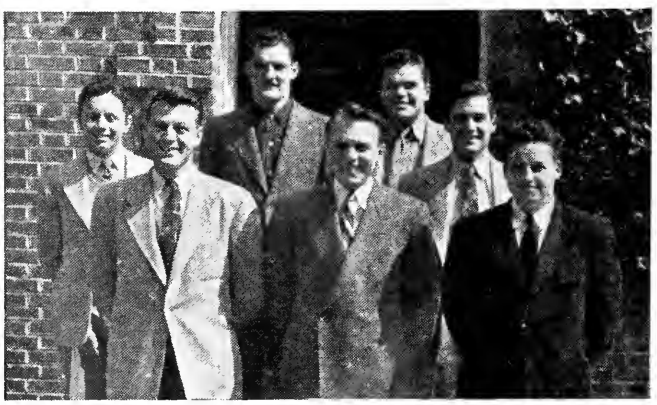
Our main spring social function was held in the mountains on May 22. A steak-fry began the day of festivities. It was held at the summer lodge of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dunklee. We participated in various sport events including a volleyball game between the members and their dates. After the steak-fry we adjourned to Greystone Ranch, near Evergreen, Colo., for an informal evening dance entitled "Pineland Interlude." After the dance a buffet supper was served. Glen Lambertson, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements, and he was assisted by Jim Harvey, Ed Dunklee, Chet Rawson, and Bill Neuschaefer.

We finished our athletic participation for the year with a successful softball season. Colorado Beta challenged us to a softball game with the winner furnishing the "liquid refreshments." It did our hearts good to trounce the Denver University chapter 16 to 4.

—Ed Johnson

## Cornell

A very successful rushing program brought 24 pledges into the house last year. They are: John Bacon, Ron Clark, Don Griffin, John Lawrence, Bill and "Wink" Winkleman, John and Tris Stevens, Al Mehring, Bill Woodward,



Officers of Delaware Alpha pose in front of the house: Front row, Lee Sparks, vice-president, Don Huston, president, Jack Gallagher, comptroller; back row, Stan Deal, senior marshal, Chick DeFiore, guard, Charlie Rowe, junior marshal, and Judd Stewart, house manager. Absent when picture was taken: Robert R. Miller, secretary, and Jack Horty, historian.

Sig Ep Spring Formal at Denver U., Albany Hotel. Louise Tracy, third from right, was elected Queen of Hearts.

Kip Bernhardt, Al Mitchell, Frank Wright, Charles Peek, John Karl, Ted Fedkew, Chuck Warren, Jack Klarquist, Mike Mulligan, Paul Goetzmann, John Allen, Jack Snyder, Dave Schroer, Bill Proeschel.

The newly elected officers of New York Beta are James Euchner, president; Bud Marcussen, vice-president; Ken Lansing, secretary; John Hannon, comptroller; John Bacon, historian.

—John W. Bacon

## *Davidson*

Initiates this spring included James L. Reeder, New Hope, Ala., Robert Kester and Sam G. Loftin, both of Wilmington. James S. Hunter, Charlotte, was pledged in March. There was no rushing carried on during the summer session.

Two one-run defeats and one two-run loss marred an otherwise outstanding softball season. Probably the three best games were a last-inning win over the K.A.s, a 12-0 shutout over the Pikas, and a 22-hit lashing of the Phi Delta Theta team.

In the Y.M.C.A. table tennis tournament, we won the title for the second time in a row. Jack Roddey won both the singles and doubles title to cop top honors. Earle Myers was in the finals of the pool tourney.

We held informal meetings during the summer months.

Lacy S. Sellars, '48, joined the Davidson faculty in September as assistant in physics. He was for three years a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics society, and he will become the sixth Sig Ep on the faculty.

Jack Roddey, Rock Hill, S.C., was voted the most outstanding freshman. This award, given annually by the chapter, is presented on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

We are looking forward to the second annual sweetheart ball to be held this fall by the five N.C. Sig Ep chapters. The affair, highly successful last April, will probably be held in Greensboro in October.

—Bill Bogart

## *Denver*

With the installation of new officers for the coming year, Colorado Beta is ready to defeat any obstacle. Harold Frank Newman, Jr., has taken the chair vacated by Past President Kenneth Horrell. Other officers: Donald Richard White, vice-president; Kenneth Johns, secretary; Paul M. Denes, comptroller; Lyman F. Green, Jr., historian; William R. Batson, rush chairman; and Fred B. Schroeder, social chairman. The chapter presently has a roster consisting of 43 actives and 7 pledges.

New initiates (May 16, 1948): Glen Cosner, Robert O'Donnell, Earl Hollingsworth, Jerry Ryan, and Robert Siegrist, all of Denver.

New pledges: Jim Beaber, Dave Cantrill, Joe Martin, and Al Piester. A committee has been appointed to initiate a policy whereby, pledging activities can be carried out extensively. This committee has, so far, played a very important part in a plan to reorganize, completely, the procedure of the pledge period. The point system has been adopted.

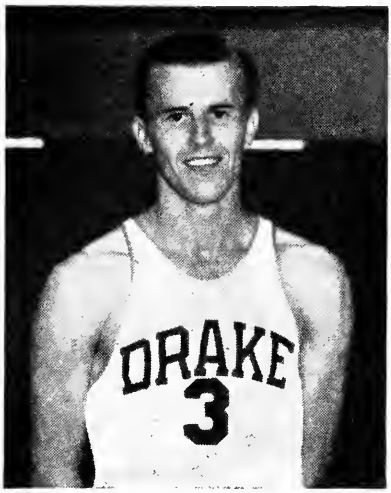
Mothers' Club election results found Mrs. Jean Heusinkveld, president; Mrs. Walter Heider, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Cam, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Newman, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Guy Mesmer, corresponding secretary.

New affiliates: Bill Liebler, Scott Rowe, New York Alpha; Dave Myers, Colorado Gamma.

Athletic activities: Ed Little ended a very successful season with the fast-breaking Denver Nuggets basketball team. Intramural softball results were favorable.

Honorary: The senior men's honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, tapped Past President Bruce M. Heider.

Party news: The annual "Sweetheart" spring formal dance was held in the Cathedral Room of the Albany Hotel in Denver, with music by Joe Heinlich and his orchestra, May 21. Louise Tracy was crowned and reigned as Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen during the evening, escorted by Dick Cain, who, together with Frank Newman, Jr., president, presented the Queen with a dozen roses. The dance was climaxed by a waltz under




**Gene Ollrich, Iowa Delta, All-Missouri Valley Forward for the 1946-47 season.**

a trellis of violets and roses, by couples attending. Honored guests included: Dr. and Mrs. William C. Smolenske, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter, and William Clifford.

Rush parties have gained considerable momentum during the past few months. Movies, games, picnics, parties and various athletic events have climaxed the rushing period. Dr. G. I. Lininger, '15, has graciously opened his beautiful mountain home to many fine occasions which the chapter has given. One can imagine viewing a huge city from an airplane, but Dr. Lininger has provided such a sensation by choosing a site 18 miles from Denver, high atop the Genessee Gulch.

—Lyman F. Green, Jr.

## Drake

Iowa Delta held its first initiation of pledges June 26, inducting the following: Clyde N. Maughan, Frank Weik, Alan Roberts, Craig Larson, Harold Higgs, Gene Thompson, Frank Carr, Marvin Stanley, Richard Latta, and Warner Webster. These men lived in the local area or were attending summer session. Other pledges of last semester will be initiated some time after the fall semester begins.

—John L. McKeon

## Duke

A rush season concluded the 1948 session, during which 15 men were pledged and the following initiated before semester's end: Page Butt, Arthur Christakos, John Few, Jr., William Grossnickle, Walter Hudgins, Wesley Shirk. The remaining 9 are scheduled for induction during the fall semester.

New officers: Dwight Isenhour, president; Joe Daniel, vice-president; Robert DeVore, secretary; Beverly McKeowen, comptroller; Malcolm Magaw, historian.

Publication of the *Sig Epistle,* chapter paper, is planned for late October.

—Malcolm Magaw

## Florida

Individual achievement: William Nexsen, Phi Beta Kappa; Robert Schreck, William Nexsen, and Terry Lyle, Phi Kappa Phi; Grover Baker, Terry Lyle, and Bill O'Neill, Blue Key.

—Jack Fortes

## George Washington

D.C. Alpha remained active during the summer with about nine-tenths of the members attending summer courses.

Recent initiates: John Patrick Barry, Richard Work Hill, and Walter Francis Sacko.

Chuck Coffin was elected president of the interfraternity council for 1948-49.

Bob Thompson, Chuck Coffin and T. Arthur Smith were tapped by Gate and Key Society, honorary society for fraternity men.

A post-exam beer party was held at the house May 17 with members of the Silon Club of the University of Maryland as guests. Silon Club was founded by two Sig Eps and a former Sig Ep pledge. Future joint functions are being planned for the summer.

Myrdon Neumann, now at the University of Maryland, was granted a courtesy initiation by D.C. Alpha as a member of North Carolina Beta on May 6.

**Florida Alpha Sig Eps can't do too much to improve effectiveness of their new dining room. Here is a quartet of specially trained waiters; reading from left: Al Helseth, Al Kretchmer, Don Walker, and Robert Shearer.**

## *Georgia Tech*

Not so long ago in the fall of 1947 this chapter found itself without a house—holding meetings at the Tech Y.M.C.A. Before the close of the year, we had a house which we are now well on our way to owning. This stands as a tribute to an alert alumni association which really got behind us and pushed when we badly needed it.

Since acquiring the house, we have resumed publication of the chapter newspaper which was discontinued when the old house was lost.

In the field of sports we finished second in the interfraternity basketball tournament, losing only to Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals. A golf match played off within this chapter was won by Earl Singletary; he received a box of golf balls.

Officers elected in May: Bill Kary, president; Aldon Hiett, vice-president; Henry Malone, treasurer; and Alan Sellers, secretary.

—Phil Borger

## *Illinois Tech*

New officers: John Anderson, president; Paul Tietz, vice-president; Jack Mellon, comptroller; Jack Russell, historian; Richard Keefe, secretary; Art Perlet and Jack Clancy, marshals; and Ed Eubanks, guard.

New pledges: Meade Hanger, Gil Fishbach, Ed Meany, Don McKee, Bill Mitchell, Bill Weber, Ron Lauth, Don Leal, George Brooks.

Athletic activities: Our softball team, the first Illinois Beta representative in interfraternity competition, finished with a .500 rating.

Individual achievement: John Holland played the leading role in *Miracle on 33rd Street.* Featured as a portion of the male quartet were Don Wageck and Roger Rasback. Jack Russell was elected to the electrical engineering honorary and also to Tau Beta Pi, all-engineering honorary. Bob Mullen was elected to Sigma Iota Epsilon, management honorary.

The summer social season featured a steak fry at a nearby forest preserve June 12.

Sig Ep visitors to Chicago will find our chapter installed in a five-room suite in the Illinois Tech graduate house at 33rd Street and Michigan Avenue.

Graduation this June reduced the active list by only two: Bob Poole and Bob Mullen.

—Jack Russell

## *Indiana*

Individual achievement: Jewell Rogers was elected president and Charles McClure vice-president of Pre-Law Club; Ken Houser was elected president of Mu Delta, pre-med. Tom King was elected treasurer, Tom Landis secretary, and Jack Pickering historian of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary. Richard Fulper, treasurer, Sigma Delta Theta, Methodist

**At Iowa Gamma's swinging door swagger . . . left to right: Larry Willimack, Mrs. Dale Hartsell, Mrs. Jim Halihan, Russ Dickinson.**

young men's fraternity; Tom Kutch, secretary, Falcon Club, junior honorary; William Kaufman, vice-president, Jackson Club; Richard Sisson, secretary, Young Republicans; Devon Mathias, Robert Holt, and Charles Hungerford, Y.M.C.A. council.

In varsity athletics, a pledge led in batting average on the baseball team.

Special election (May 17): Donald Munich, president; Richard Lieb, vice-president.

—Thomas K. Kutch

## *Johns Hopkins*

With only four men graduating and a goal of 20 pledges set for the fall, Maryland Alpha will be one of the biggest fraternities at Hopkins. President Dick Aldrich has appointed Bill Drenning pledge supervisor. A revised training program was voted and passed in the last meeting of the spring term.

Bob Miller and E. Leonard Johnson, both past presidents, tied for the Clifford B. Scott Scholarship Award and were presented with duplicate keys. Bob Miller, Lenny Johnson, Jose Van Beverhoudt, and Warren Wurzbacher are the graduating members of the chapter, the latter two having served in the offices of secretary and IFB representative, respectively. Miller was president of the IFB last year.

Sig Ep BMOC's: Bill Hevell, present secretary, recently appointed managing editor of the *News-Letter,* official campus newspaper; Gordon Rhodes, past pledge trainer, president of the Hopkins Musical Club; Hank Kuehnle, present vice-president, *Hopkins Review,* hi-brow writing mag of the college; Bill Nichols, athletic chairman, who carries the ball for the Red and Blue

eleven; Walt Doeller, comptroller, who snapped pics for the camera club and wrestled well enough to get his name in the *Sun;* Bo Morgan, junior marshal, who booted for the varsity soccer squad; Charlie Crum who came out tops in the college golf tournament; and Gordon Service who kept pace with the track team.

The house at 3025 St. Paul Street in Baltimore was cleaned, scrubbed, painted, and closed for the summer. In the fall new furniture will be added and the front lawn decorated with the heart formed from white stone. Venetian blinds for the front are also on the agenda as well as a new flag. The other, received but a few months ago after years of waiting, followed the way of all flesh during a Navy-Hopkins lacrosse game.

Seven men will live in the house in the fall. The house can accommodate eight comfortably, with room for guests. There will be no meals served unless a sufficient number of brothers request them. It is hoped that maid service will be available to those residing in the chapter house. At present there are 47 members, 4 graduated in June, one will receive his diploma in the summer, leaving 42 members with us still.

Officers: Dick Aldrich, president; Henry Kuehnle, vice-president; Walter Doeller, comptroller; G. Gabriel Guido, historian; William R. Hevell, secretary.

Graduates: Robert W. Miller, Jr., Roger C. Laynor, Jose R. Van Beverhoudt, Warren W. Wurzbacher, E. Leonard Johnson, Jr.

—G. Gabriel Guido

## Kansas State

In intramurals the chapter had the best year in its 30-year history. Fraternity championships were won in touch football, basketball, and softball. The all-year championship was also won in softball when the chapter team defeated the independent champion. The chapter track team lost the intramural track meet by only 0.3 of a point and the volleyball team came in within one game of winning the championship in that sport. The chapter was far ahead of the rest of the field in the over-all Greek intramural standings of the end of the year. The margin of victory was approximately 250 points.

Varsity track letters were won by Rollin Prather, big seven shotput and discus champion; Bob Lewis, who ran the quarter mile and threw the javelin; and David Vanhaverbeke, K-State's ace 2 miler. Prather was selected as a member of the N.C.A.A. All-American Track Team for 1947 which was announced this spring.

Varsity basketball letters were awarded to Harold Howey, Ward Clark, and Allan Langton. These three Sig Eps were on the team which took fourth place in the N.C.A.A. tournament at Kansas City and New York after winning the Big Seven championship.

Donald Bickle has been elected to the Student Council at K-State and was made the chairman of activities of the National Students Association on the campus. Jack Sampson was elected vice-president of the Commonwealth Party, which is active in campus politics. William Harper has the highest grade average for the year in the active chapter and still found time for the job of corresponding secretary and to participate in the college concert band, marching band, orchestra, and the brass sextet. *Hoop of Steel* Editor Darrell Cowell has been active in his field of industrial journalism. He was copy editor of the *Collegian* during the fall term, associate editor during spring term, and wrote articles for the Kansas State *Engineer.*

## Kentucky

Recently Ernest Triplett was elected vice-president of the Pryor Pre-Med Society, while Howard Morgan was elected vice-president of Phalanx fraternity, religious service fraternity sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Jim Line is vice-president of Lances, junior men's leadership society, while Bob Wharton is a member. Charles Whaley, chapter president, was appointed editor of the *Kentuckian,* yearbook. Karl Christ is a charter member of the Henry Watterson Press Club, journalism honorary.

Graduating seniors this quarter from the chapter include Cornell C. Clarke, Bill Don Howard, Jack Ambrose, Roger Watts, William Balden, while Montgomery D. Givens graduates in August.

The chapter paid off the house mortage this month, which gives them clear title to the house. It is the first time that the chapter has been completely out of debt since they purchased the house in 1928.

The chapter held its spring formal at Springhurst Country Club on May 21. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Troubadours.

A dance was given at Springhurst Country Club on March 26, in honor of the spring pledge class.

The pledges entertained the actives with a beach party at Boonesboro Beach on May 15, 1948.

—Karl Christ

## Louisville

Sig Eps won the campus I.M. Trophy scoring some 585 points in winning the football, basketball, and golf firsts, and second in volleyball. in baseball, John Sceavce is a three-year man and Kenny Goodman won his first letter.

On May 26, the chapter enjoyed an all-day outing at the Floyd County Conservation Club, Floyd County, Ind., biggest upset of the day being that the gals beat the boys in softball 2 to 0, in three innings.

On May 27 twelve Kentucky Beta men went fourth to do battle with Kentucky Alpha in

softball, a small barrel being the spoils; Kentucky Beta 14, Kentucky Alpha 4. Next year Kentucky Beta plays host to Kentucky Alpha.

—G. T. VONDERHITE, JR.

## Massachusetts

Massachusetts Alpha is still in the process of reactivation. The group has been operating under various handicaps not the least of which is the lack of housing accommodations.

Three members, chapter president Dan Burgess, and pledges Edgar Canty, and Ervin Stockwell, attended the District I Convention held at the Worcester chapter in April. The WPI footballers' clash with the University here in Amherst on October 9 will give opportunity for the two Massachusetts chapters to meet again.

The class of 1948, Charles W. Bailey, Jr., Daniel F. Burgess, and Joseph Weretelnyk, left in June. Edmund Farinha, also '48, received his degree last February.

The four pledges, Edgar Canty, '51, Eugene Mason, '50, Ervin Stockwell, '51, and Alphonse Turcotte, '51, should be active members by the time the new year opens in September.

## Middlebury

We closed the social season with a "Hawaii Calls" spring formal. Under the direction of Chief Bond, a native with the know-how, the house was decorated with palm trees, coconuts, and Hawaiian flowers.

Graduation sent "Uke" Mocas to California to undertake the operation of a large department store, while Dunc Law also went into big business.

At the end of the spring term the house was turned over to the Spanish students attending summer school.

When the toll of trophies was taken, the all-sports trophy was missing but consolation was received when Che Che Barquin was awarded the Middlebury Trophy as outstanding varsity-intramural athlete.

Homer Ellis, Irv Meeker, Hank Caswell, Ralph Loveys, Che Che Barquin, and Bard Lindeman will return to school early as they are scheduled to report to football camp around the first of September. Paul Okarski and Bill Stearns will again act as managers.

—BARD LINDEMAN

## Mississippi

The chapter has obtained an option on a house large enough to house 30 men, but before we can take it up, we must have the support of our alumni. We hope this can be possible in time for a homecoming celebration at the Ole Miss-State game.

Initiates since last JOURNAL: Burk Dabney, Alvin Sylvest, James Wentzel, John E. Bufkin,

President Wilbur Woleben of Mississippi Beta presents Mrs. Cathleen Grafton as Queen of Hearts during ball held on campus in March.

Recent pledges: Darwin M. Maples, Henry A. Lee, Frank E. Houston, Frank D. Evans, Norman Ellis, Heyward A. Dillard, Maurice L. Colly, Thomas T. Chisholm, Tom Anderson.

Graduates: Milton McBryde, in accounting; Vance Baucum and A. L. Beavers in pharmacy.

—HORACE PROCTOR

## Miss. State

Plans are now being made in our chapter for the financing of a house. Our executive committee is acting as housing committee. Our chapter drew for lots, along with other fraternities on the campus and now plan to lease a well-located lot on which to erect a house in the near future.

Our annual Queen of Hearts Ball was held in March and was a great success. Mrs. Kathleen Grafton, wife of S. A. Grafton, was presented as our 1948 Sig Ep Queen of Hearts.

A spring house party was held in April at Roosevelt State Park at Morton, Miss. Everyone had a wonderful time boat riding, swimming, dancing, and hiking by moonlight.

Bill Callicott, Lee Coon, Charles Roberts, John Stafford, and William Woleben received Bachelor of Science degrees at graduation ceremonies held May 17.

—SAM SIMMONS

## Missouri Mines

Next time you are in Rolla you'll see the house at Seventh and Cedar in a new coat of paint. The pledges have been busy with other tasks of beautification, such as seeding the lawn and constructing a horseshoe court. We have the traditional Sig Ep "red front door," much to the horror of our neighbors.

Pledge Bill Graf, poses with his date, Delta Gamma Peggy Wagner, at the Sig Ep Sweetheart Formal, May 29, 1948. Peggy was picked Queen of Sig Ep Sweethearts by Ohio State men.

Many of the members have been elected to honorary and service fraternities and organizations. To Tau Beta Pi, Larry Botkin and Don Detjen; to Theta Tau, Jack Stevens, Al Hudson and Bill Shepard; Blue Key initiated Tom Wirfs and Don Detjen; and Don Telthorst became a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. In the past year several of the brothers have been elected to prominent offices in the organizations mentioned above. Tom Wirfs replaced Don Reinert as vice-president of Theta Tau, and Don, in turn, was elected vice-president of the senior class.

The District Convention was held in Kansas City, on April 24 Tom Wirfs, our representative, gave a paper on "The Ideal Fraternity Man."

Charles Browning, Don Detjen, Don Reinert, Larry Botkin, and Bob Day are becoming alumni by virtue of graduating this June. Charlie Browning has accepted a position in Texas; Don Reinert is all set with RCA in New Jersey; Don Detjen is journeying to Ashland, Ky.; Larry Botkin will locate in St. Louis; and Bob Day in Rockford, Ill. Jim Miller and Charlie Johnson are scheduled to become alumni come August.

—R. J. Cronk

Ohio State's Martey Levictor presents the Calico Queen at the Kobblestone Kapers street dance. The beautiful queen is Mary Ann Schlueter of Delta Delta Delta.

## *Muhlenberg*

Carl O. Petersen, who took second place on the all-campus ballot when Muhlenberg men elected their student council on Monday, yesterday was named president of the council and of the student body. He was accorded a substantial majority over Martin Binder of Reading who led the balloting in the earlier election.

—news clipping

## *N.Y.U.*

Second semester pledges: Bruce Beckwith, Don Bomma, Bob Connors, Nick Herceg, Ray Roman, Tom Platt, Don Nash, and Ed Wallett.

Karl Schneider and Walt Colton have taken the lead in furnishing and supervising the interior decorating.

The following pledges were initiated on June 4, 1948: Donald K. Bomma, Bruce W. Beckwith, Robert S. Connors, James R. Diamond, Donald Nash, Renato R. Roman, Edward K. Wallett.

Gordon Derian, graduated in June, left for South America July 2. He will be gone for two years.

—Bill Wood

## *Ohio State*

The biggest of Ohio Gamma's social events this past year was held in conjunction with five other fraternities—the street dance, Kobblestone Kapers. The six fraternities around Woodruff and Iuka Avenues—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Zeta Beta Tau, and Chi Phi—hold this event each year: this year's was bigger than ever before, with 2,500 attending. During the dance, a national hookup broadcast the music of Sam Donahue and his orchestra, hired by the Kobblestone Kapers committee for the evening, for half an hour. But the real high light of the dance was the Calico Queen contest. Fifteen of the sororities on the campus each entered one of their girls. It then became the difficult job of the judges, headed by the well-known disc jockey, Martey Levictor, to select the most

beautiful. The girl they finally picked was Mary Ann Schlueter, a Tri Delt. Her prize was a large, gold loving cup.

Other popular social events of the year were the big Homecoming Dance at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, the Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Fall Formal, the fortieth anniversary Founders' Day celebration, the Winter Formal at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, and the Spring Sweetheart Formal at the University Country Club.

In keeping with the sports tradition at O.S.U., many Sig Eps share sports honors. Dave Templeton is captain-elect of the O.S.U. football team, while Halo Hirose is captain-elect of the swimming team. Carl Abell, heavyweight wrestler of State's wrestling team, is outstanding as second place winner of the "Big Ten" and of the national A.A.U. wrestling meets. A first-stringer on the lacrosse team is Jules Gurding.

In other fields, Sig Eps at O.S.U. are equally active. In student publications, Douglas Steinbauer and Jim Sherlock hold positions as editor and associate editor of the *Sundial,* O.S.U.'s nationally famous humor magazine. Lew Smith is active not only as sophomore editor of the *Makio,* yearbook, but also as a member of Strollers, State's leading dramatic society, the Freshman Activities Council, and the Student Activities Council. Don Riber, vice-president of Strollers, produced and directed the spring quarter musical hit, *Strollaganza.* Don also played a leading role in the Strollers' winter production, *Arsenic and Old Lace.* Howard Mouery, another Sig Ep Stroller, is a frequent director of that society's one act plays. He is also a member of the Scarlet Mask, an all-male dramatic honorary. Ted Nowak, Jules Gurding, Dan Hosler, Mark Bauer, Bob Miller, Bob Streibol, and Lew Smith are the other Sig Eps who took part in the *Strollaganza* production.

Norm Gilsdorf is the retiring president of the Freshman Activities Council—arbitrary name for the president of the freshman class. Sophomore adviser to the Freshman Activities Council is Marvin Kincaid, who is also a member of Rhomophos, sophomore scholastic-activities honorary, the Student Activities Council, and O.S.P.A., the fraternity political party at Ohio State. Also in the Freshman Activities Council are Jim Kreglow, chairman of the Cane Rush during May Week, and Lew Smith.

Other Sig Ep leaders in Ohio State functions are Bob Humphries, president of the Physics Society, and John Lipaj, vice-president of Texnikoi, engineering scholastic-activities honorary, and retiring treasurer of O.S.P.A.

In the field of music are Fred Katterheinrich and Bill Heim, chapter president, who represent the Sig Eps in the Men's Glee Club. Fred is also a soloist in the Ohio State University Chorus. Dan Hosler and John Ramey are members of the marching band, as well as Dan

Sig Ep actives and pledges at University of Oregon, Eugene.

Baker, who is also a member of the Symphonic Band.

Bill Heim, member of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, is chairman of the 1949 Greek Week program, which is an annual event consisting of dances, luncheons, lectures, and banquets, and which is sponsored by the Greek-letter organizations on the campus.

—Ted Nowak

## Oklahoma A & M

New officers: Frank Cochrane, Washington, D.C., president; Vernon McGinley, El Reno, vice-president; Mac Price, Tyler, Tex., secretary; and Russell Long, Garber, Okla., historian; Charles Harrison, Hugo, Okla., comptroller.

President Frank Cochrane assumes the reins as interfraternity council president for the year, 1948-49.

The Oklahoma Alpha volleyball team racked up 200 points in the race for the interfraternity athletic cup by dragging down the pennant. Managers were the "sawdust" twins from Bartlesville, Okla., Don and Dan Calnan.

The softball team is looking like a cinch to place in the top three teams in the league this year. T-Bone McDonald applied a little psychology and sneaked the trophy in the night of April 5 to give the boys a little added incentive; he returned the trophy the next day.

Paul Baxter was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi.

## Penn

Most of our social activities are held at our house, but once in a while we leave 3909 Spruce Street for an outing, as we did this past year. Piling into anything with a motor and four wheels we spent a day at May's Landing in New Jersey.

Another group moved from 3909 Spruce Street permanently—our graduating seniors: Elmer J. Gray, Benjamin T. Gulla, Wilford L. Holcombe, Jr., John N. Goudy, Jr., Michael Bulischak, Louis Y. Errickson, George L. Wiley, John R. Vogdes, Henry G. Smeltzer, Warren S. Bell, and Francis X. O'Connor.

—Albert J. Pope, Jr.

## Penn State

Eleven brothers attended a District Convention at Morgantown, W.Va., as guests of West Virginia Beta.

Plans have been discussed and approved with the alumni board to go forward with many major repairs and renovations to the chapter house during the coming summer.

Willard "Chick" Agnew, a graduating senior, has recently retired from the position of I.F.C. president.

—Herbert A. Houston

Prof. Dis Maly, recently initiated honorary member at Rensselaer Tech, and Mrs. Maly.

## Purdue

The Alumni Corporation plans construction of additional study rooms and expansions of the kitchen and dining-room facilities. Plans for the summer call for complete redecoration of the chapter room and the great hall on the main floor. The main floor has already been entirely recarpeted to begin this program.

The new rush committee is composed of Bob Baker, chairman, Tom Armstrong, and John Dennis. Although housing and size of the future chapter offset the main problems, the committee is already carrying out its plans towards another top notch pledge class for the fall semester.

Initiates (April 18, 1948): Dick Hurley, Gordon Thomson, John Dennis, Tom Cheatham, Rex Sebastian, Tom Mulligan, Bob Lindsay, Bill Stitt, Bill Cope, and Dan Bjorum.

—Howard Rudin

## Rensselaer

The chapter officers for 1948-49 are Bill Rebbeck, president; Bill Krucke, vice-president; George Benedict, comptroller; John Sheridan, historian; and John Scott, secretary.

Joe Clark was elected president of the Alliance and vice-president of I.F.C.

## Richmond

The latest initiate of Virginia Alpha is Roscoe Crosier. Don Wilson and Joe Murray have been pledged, the latest pledge is Beecher Ward. Membership has been somewhat lowered by the graduation of Bill Roper, Harry Munson, Buck Levey, Bill Harding, and Fletcher Stiers. The total now stands at 30 actives and 3 pledges.

Brothers Howard, Triplett, McCue, Browning and Doggett recently attended the District Convention at Charlottesville.

May elections saw the all-campus party, of which we are members, defeated on the whole. However, Sig Ep candidates came out on top.

Roscoe Crosier was elected senior class treasurer; Tom Howard, junior class treasurer; George Jarvis sophomore class treasurer. Thus, with Neil Cline already student government treasurer, Sig Eps control all student funds.

In scholastics we stood third among the eleven fraternities. The scholarship plaque for '46-'47 was awarded to Tom Howard.

On May 15 a party was held at George Jarvis's house. It began at ten o'clock, after the Band Concert. The drive to obtain funds for band uniforms was topped by Virginia Alpha. We subscribed 125%—more than any other group on the campus. President Modlin paid tribute to our group on this achievement.

A post-mortem party was held on June 5 at spacious Hollyfield Plantation. Although battered and sore from the recent exams, the attendance was high, and everyone had a rare time.

Recently we issued the first edition of *SPidEr SPiEl*, our chapter newspaper, designed to let alumni know what Virginia Alpha is doing. Fletcher Stiers was editor.

Plans for lodges are moving along, and it is hoped that we will have our lodge completed by September. This will be the first building we have owned, and a great triumph for the chapter.

Sig Eps have been prominent in many activities for the past year. Triplett, McCue, Gibson, Preston, Wilson, served on the college newspaper, and Howard, Browning, Jack Turner, Dietrich, Moore, and McNeil served in the band. Brother Bob Gibson has been appointed editor of the freshman handbook for this next semester. George Jarvis was a leading actor in the Players productions.

—Walt Preston

## Rutgers

In the school year 1946-47 the chapter membership jumped from the original small nucleus to 23 actives, plus a large pledge class. Coming down to the present the chapter now finds itself in the position where every nook and cranny of its chapter house is filled to capacity for the coming term. With 42 actives, the old house at 590 George Street which has endeared itself to all New Jersey Betas, is bulging at the seams. However, the chapter looks forward to its peak year in 1948-49. These facts prove that there is no manpower shortage at New Jersey Beta. This does not mean that the pledge committee is going to take a vacation next term; they have already circularized the alumni for prospective rushees and the nucleus for a pledge class has already been formed.

Paralleling this manpower growth, New Jersey Beta, grew as a power on campus during the years 1946-48. It is well represented in the sophomore class by Frank Adams, as vice-president, and Ernest Tierney, as secretary-treasurer. But campus politics was not the only field in which the chapter figured prominently. Art Peabody, captured the 165-pound class Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Wrestling title. The chapter also is glad to call its own, Harry Cyphers, '47, an All-American lacrosse attack man. Harry's brother Bob is being fitted for his elder brother's shoes. Bob is a capable and ardent lacrosse man, and no wonder it runs in the family. Don Mohr, is a varsity grid aspirant whom we hope to see cavorting on the gridiron next fall.

As one attempts to appraise the work of any one chapter, one is very apt to emphasize the outstanding work of the actives on the campus, in clubs, or on the sports field. However, to evaluate a chapter on these points alone would not result in a complete picture of that chapter. The growth of the intangible fraternity spirit is often one of the aspects of chapter life which is overlooked in any account of that life. This is due to the fact that this spirit manifests itself in a less spectacular manner than victories on the sports field, although it often lies behind them. The fraternity spirit at Rutgers chapter is such an intangible. It lies behind all the successes enumerated above plus many more not mentioned. It is carried by each and every Sig Ep into each field of endeavor, academic, athletic, or social. If this spirit continues New Jersey Beta can look forward to increased expansion and new heights of glory.

—Forrest S. Clark

## San Diego

Officers: Don Robbins, president; Jack Wolff, vice-president; Arden Dunton, comptroller; Austin Ryan, historian; George Bradbury, recording secretary; Joe Hoyle, social chairman; Kenny Cilch, rush chairman; Bill Parker, publicity; and Dusty Crawford, pledgemaster.

Manpower: active members, 55; initiates, 15; pledges, 2.

Initiates (June 13): Jack Bowman, Dick Curtis, Gene Durnal, Bill Garbett, Don Hagge, Bob Hinck, Chad Hoyle, Dick Martin, Charles Page, Dale Potter, Dave Raper, Bill Sandford, Tom Todd, Bob Tuggey, Jim Meek, and Jack Wilhoit.

With the completion of negotiations Cal Delta made a big stride towards obtaining a new house when it bought a lot just off the campus and overlooking the college football oval.

In mid-May we held our annual Hawaiian Luau on the shores of La Jolla Beach. With the festivities starting early in the afternoon and lasting till the wee hours over 1,000 guests of Cal Delta, sorority and fraternity members of San Diego State College, enjoyed games, swimming, dancing, and roasted pig in true Hawaiian style. The whole affair was under the guidance and help of Hawaiian friends of the fraternity with Alton Tyler and Bob Kelly acting as co-chairmen.

Don Ratti, California Delta, beside his winning TG2 Schweizer glider.

At the annual Dads' Day Dinner we received the Interfraternity Scholastic Cup. Our average was a 1.559, winning over the closest competitor by only one-thousandths of a point. Also on the same program Sig Eps Vince Sund and Bill Emerson received Who's Who certificates from Dean Peiffer.

Originating a new tradition among fraternities on April 30 we sponsored the first semester Pledge Relay Race and presented a perpetual trophy to Omega Xi Fraternity as the first winner of this event.

Appointed as editor of the school publication, the *Aztec*, at the last Council Meeting was Phil McCracken.

Don Ratti brought more fame to Cal Delta when he took second place in the Ryan Duration Trophy Competition of the Second Annual Pacific Coast Mid-winter Soaring Championship held at Torres Pines, Calif. It was his first competitive flight and he narrowly missed first place by only 2 minutes, his time for being aloft in his TG2 Schweizer glider being 3 hours and 31 minutes.

After having a cocktail party before the annual celebration of the termination of finals, the Blue Book Ball, we completed the calendar of events for the recent semester on June 14 when we held our formal dinner-dance at Casper's El Rancho.

—William G. Parker

## Southern California

Sports: Our championship baseball team, played the Gamma Chapter at San Diego State, also champions, and beat them in a thriller 3 to 2. The brothers from Gamma Chapter stayed for the weekend. Ronnie Frasier came in third last week in the NCAA meet in the 400 meters high hurdles.

Individual achievement: Our former house president, John Davis, was elected as ASSC president of the University, also Cedric Gerson our former secretary was elected president of the College of Commerce.

House achievements: A book drive was held throughout the university to gather books for the re-building of library at Manila University. We took second for the amount of books acquired, and received a very fine trophy.

Social activities: Our annual summer formal was held at the Lake Arrowhead Hotel.

—Dick Linde

## Stevens

It may be summer at other houses, and closed doors the rule. Not so at New Jersey Alpha. Great improvements are under way, being executed by the lads who are living at house while holding summer jobs or working at the college in order to straighten out schedules in order to graduate next June.

Figures released by the Dean in April show Sig Ep was second in scholarship for the last fall term. We're after them to increase activities also, in competition for two alumni IFC plaques recently authorized.

## Temple

The chapter has inaugurated an insurance plan to increase revenue for the building fund. Graduating members purchase the policies, and the dividends paid on them for a period of ten years accrue to the chapter.

New officers: president, John A. Reilly; vice-president, Brinton Piez; secretary, William Fifield; historian, Louis Rodia; guard, Edward Ferguson; marshals, James Smith and John Ditchfield.

Recent initiates: Charles H. Brown, John Ditchfield, William Bonsall, Sherad Cooper, Raymond Ralston, Edmund Britt, Robert Callahan, Thomas Murphy, William Kirlin, Alfred Bracalente, and Frederick Calladine.

June graduates: Anthony Durso, William Ravina, William Murray, and Merton Sage. August graduates: Peter Schletterer, William Forr, and Fred Hall.

The chapter's Sig Ep Sweetheart is Claire Fritz, Alpha Sigma Alpha, being named at the Greek Ball on May 1.

Athletic achievement: Letters were won by Fred Barlow and Doug Young in baseball, William Forr in gym, Tom Carroll in swimming, and Hal Rodgers, Fred Calladine, Doug Young, Tom Lambert, Fred Barlow, and a pledge in soccer. Lambert was named to the all-American soccer team while Fred Barlow participated in the Olympic tryouts. Football letters were won by Piez, Smith, Callahan, and three pledges.

—Louis Rodia

## *Tennessee*

Officers: Chester Pedigo, Franklin, Ky., president; Andy Nasarallah, Jacksonville, Fla., vice-president; Julian Bryant, Savannah, Tenn., secretary; Jeff Newbill, Memphis, historian; and James King, Oklahoma City, comptroller.

Mrs. Bernice Benson, the new housemother, and the new officers were introduced to the campus at a tea held at the fraternity house, May 11.

Initiates (April 18): Jerry Laughlin, Chimney Rock, N.C.; Richard High, Crossville; James Street and John Reneau, Memphis; Earl Dunn, Knoxville; R. A. "Tud" Payne, Covington; Jim Felts, Ashland City; George Neiderhauser and Bob Cullom, Donelson; and Robert Sutherland, Lenoir City.

The softball team placed third in the intramural tournament, winning four out of six. The success of this year's team was centered in Gene Igou, a pledge from Chattanooga, who struck out 75 men and allowed only eight hits and three walks in the tournament.

The fraternity house and grounds were converted into a western town for the third annual Frontier Party, May 21. Porty Shoffner, Shelbyville, Tenn., was selected as the Frontier Gal of '48 by the judges from a group of eight candidates. These co-eds were judged on their costumes as well as their ability to perform such tasks as roping a calf, catching a pig, cutting wood, and milking a cow.

The graduating seniors of the chapter were entertained at a buffet supper by the active chapter, the mothers' club, and the local alumni chapter.

Paul Hughes and Jimmy Smith, alumni, were elected to Publications Council of the University of Tennessee during the spring elections. Edward Brown, retiring president of the chapter, was initiated into O.D.K., national honorary, and Charles Carson was elected vice-president of Pershing Rifles. Jeff Newbill was elected editor of the *Tennessee Farmer;* Paul Hughes was named editor of the '49 *Volunteer* yearbook; and Jack Thompson was appointed assistant editor of the *Orange and White,* campus newspaper.

The *Sig Epistle* was officially revised as the chapter publication during the spring quarter, with Jeff Newbill as the editor and Bob Bergen, Tom Bell, and Jack Martin as assistants.

Two new pledges added during the spring quarter were Jack Rhodes, Savannah, Tenn., and James Deal, Knoxville.

—Jeff Newbill

## *Texas*

Spring semester found us initiating two pledge classes. In February new initiates were Allen Boedeker, John Dargan, Charles Craig, John Knoblesdorf, Henry Lichty, Andrew Megarity, Harley Eddingston, Donald Holstead, Dick Hughes, Stuart Scott, John Baker, Grady Greene, Jim Lloyd, Claude Roberts, Don Reeves, Rodney Reilly, Larry Warburton and Bill Wiland.

James House, Max Luther, Robert Martin, Richard McDuffy, Louie McGee, Richard Willett, Richard Winningham, and Knox Wright, an honorary member from Houston, were initiated on May 9. Frank Brown was initiated at District Conclave held recently at Oklahoma A. & M. Texas Alpha now has 90 actives.

This semester Texas Alpha installed the following officers: Frank Martino, president; Don Kirk, vice-president; Neal Houston, secretary; Don Reeves, historian; Ed Ramey, guide; John Dargan, guard; Grady Greene, senior marshal; Everette Pittman, junior marshal; Ted Barrett, senior interfraternity councilman; Stuart Scott, junior interfraternity councilman. Ed Ramey was also elected recently to the position of house manager and comptroller.

Texas Alpha made its debut socially this spring with its gala Valentine Formal, which was held following a cocktail party and banquet, in the Capitol Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Shortly after the formal, the chapter entertained the members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi with an open house. The following week we accepted invitations to open houses at Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta. A "Roaring Twenties" costume party was also given at the chapter house. Graduating seniors were entertained at the close of the semester.

Texas Alpha excelled athletically by winning league, fraternity, and division championships in intramural softball this spring. Sig Ep took the cup in 'mural softball in which 97 teams participated. We pushed into finals by downing all rival fraternity and dormitory teams. Texas Alpha's championship team was composed of M. C. Lewis, Don Kirk, Troy Ennis, Frank Martino, Andrew Underwood, Ray Stone, Mac Rankin, Ed Ramey, Bob Peck, Bob Kennedy, Jim McClure, and Rags Ragone. M. C. Lewis, Ray Stone, Bob Peck, and Rags Ragone made

All-Intramural Softball. This was the chapter's *A* team.

The *B* team composed of Bud Reilly, Roger Chapman, Hewitt Emmott, Ray Stone, Laniere Adams, Jim Beavers, John Knoblesdorf, Jess Coffey, and Tom Aderhold won the *B* team championship.

National Grand Secretary William Hindman, accompanied by Senior Grand Marshal Luis Roberts, favored Texas Alpha with a visit this spring to inspect the local setup and to study our Alumni Control Board. They arrived on April 7 and were entertained by the local chapter.

Other honors came to Sig Ep when Ed Ramey won all-intramural free throw and was placed on the all-intramural basketball squad, when Stuart Scott was named in the big five candidates for Sweetheart of Alpha Chi Omega, when Neal Houston was elected a Campus Goodfellow, and when Frank Martino, Ralph Kleymeyer, Joe Wheat, and Don Reeves received awards and recognition for their work on the *Cactus,* yearbook.

—Don Reeves

## *Utah State*

Utah Alpha has had a very successful year in rushing, business policies on and off the campus, and social activities. We now have 37 actives and 10 pledges and hold the motto "rushing is the key to manpower."

Our informal house parties were the talk of the campus. During the year we held a stocking and sox party in which the wearer of the loudest pair received a prize. If the individuals at the party did not wear too loud a pair they were sent to court where the honorable "judge" Joseph Lee Dickson presided.

**Relaxing with records at Utah Alpha, Logan.**

We are leaving our house open for the summer months and the brothers who are attending summer school plan to work on the house and the yard in their spare time. Who knows, we may have a barbecue pit in our back yard when other members of the chapter return for the next school year.

—Albert A. Mezo

## *Virginia*

In May the following house officers were elected for the 1948-49 session: Gaylord Walker, president; Fenton Gilliam, vice-president; Ollie Chalifoux, secretary; Harry Thompson, historian; and Forrest Wommack, comptroller.

On May the first, Virginia Eta Chapter was host to the first post-war District IV Conclave. Delegates came from Virginia Alpha, Virginia Zeta, and D.C. Alpha. Other guests included Grand Secretary Emeritus "Uncle Billy" Phillips, Grand Secretary Bill Hindman, and District Governor Herb Smith.

On May 7, we were the guests of the Virginia Alpha Chapter at their annual Spring Formal Dance in Richmond, and on May 21, we gave a Spring Formal Dance at the Sportsman's Club.

Jimmy Miragliotta, captain of Virginia's Boxing team and current 135-pound Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Champion, was awarded the Ashby Marshall Memorial Trophy. Basil and Joe Miragliotta are present EIBA champions.

Forrest Wommack has been elected president of the Y.M.C.A., and Bill Yowell has been elected secretary, while Harry Thompson has been appointed to the Y.M.C.A. cabinet for the coming year. Gaylord Walker has been elected president of the International Relations Club, and Steve Carnes has been elected president of the Jefferson Society. Bob Corish has been elected a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce.

Jack Hunter is the managing editor of the *Cavalier Daily,* the university newspaper. Dan Shumate is editor of the University Alumni Magazine. Francis Carlton and V. J. Coberly are members of the board of directors of the *Spectator,* the university magazine. Dan Shumate received the Raven Award. Harry Lewis is the photographer for the *Spectator.* Fritz Will has been elected a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional fraternity in chemistry. Jerry Haxall has been manager of the Glee Club for the past year.

Dan Shumate is a member of the Honor Committee, and Forrest Wommack is a member of the Student Council. Gaylord Walker is on the staff of radio station WUVA, the university radio station.

Steve Carnes is a member of the university debate team. Charley Russell and Bill Rust are members of the university glee club. Walt Savory is a member of the Virginia chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. Bob Gruver, Dan Shumate, Charley Russell, and Bill Brugmann are members of ODK.

Paul Cheatham, Dan Shumate, Charley Russell, Bob Gruver, and Bill Brugmann are members of the Raven Society, a local honor society. Jack Hunter and Dan Shumate are members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. Steve Carnes is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society. Jimmy Miragliotta is a member of the "13" Society, a local honor society.

French Strother and Charley Russell are on the staff of *The Reading Guide*, the publication of the law school. Bill Kelley, Jack Koegal, and Charley Saunders are members of Theta Tau, a national professional engineering fraternity. Dan Shumate is president of the Department of Graduate Studies, and has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jim Phillips is a member of the swimming team, while Angus Blakey is on the cross country squad, and Bob Brown and Ray Lyons are on the track team.

We had a fine softball team competing in the intramural softball championship, but we were unable to win. We have had brothers from Michigan and our new chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College stop by our house in the past few months. Our house will remain open during the summer months, and we are planning for a number of parties and other activities.

Our alumni have given us more than four hundred dollars during the semester, and a number of repairs have been made to the kitchen, including new stoves. We are planning to refurnish part of the house next fall. There are now approximately 50 active brothers in our chapter and 10 inactive brothers. At the present time we have two pledges, Phil Schuster, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Emanuel Marcoglou, Athens, Greece.

Bill Tarleton has received his master's degree in Geology, and has left to make his future home in Natchez, Miss. The name of Harvey White of Norfolk was inadvertently left off the list of our new brothers which appeared in the last issue of the JOURNAL.

—HARRY F. THOMPSON

## *Wake Forest*

N.C. Zeta lost several members in graduation this past spring: John Hardaway, Campbell McMillan, Ney Lynch, G. B. Randolph, James Henry and Eldridge Thigpen. Hardaway, McMillan, and Harold Hoke will enter Bowman Gray Medical School this fall.

Initiated since last JOURNAL was Doyle Bedsole from Fayetteville, N.C. Pledges since last JOURNAL are Warren Taylor, Phil Taylor, Jack Mueller and Walt Schlosser.

Officers elected for the summer session: Bill Wood, president; Phil Bass, first vice-president; Don Phelps, second vice-president; Mitchell King, secretary; James Valsame, historian. Mickey Lowe remains as comptroller and Bill Early, pledgemaster.

The chapter has 24 members and 4 pledges in summer school. Pledging season is open this summer and Bland Lewis has been appointed in charge of rushing.

Bland Lewis, Bob Phelps, Don Phelps, Ray Stone, Fred Hofmann, and Mitchell King are on the staff of the college radio station WFDD with Jim Hobbs as manager. Bob Phelps and Jim Hobbs have been cast in the forthcoming Little Theater production *The Male Animal.*

N.C. Zeta faired much better this past semester at the annual Sig Ep softball tournament at North Carolina University by defeating N.C. Gamma. The contest was followed by a party—the losing teams paying all the expenses.

N.C. Zeta held a summer dance on July 17 preceded by a cabin party on the 16th.

As there are only 28 members and pledges in summer school, other fraternity men and co-eds have been invited to eat at our dining hall which is now being operated very efficiently thanks to the efforts of "Hustling" Hoot Gibson. Bill Wood and James Hobbs were graduated at the end of summer school with outstanding records.

John Hardaway, Campbell McMillan, and Bill Wood were elected to Great Greeks on American Campuses.

Recent visitors: Roscoe Mason, Bill McClean, Frank Fisher, Nash Underwood, Joe Christian, Barbee Council, and Bill Watson. Charlie Logan was welcomed back for the summer session.

Hoot Gibson has been elected fastest man in fraternity, with Mickey Lowe and Phil Mason most consistent. Giles Lewis and Charlie Parker gave them a close race for the honors.

—JAMES VALSAME

## *Wisconsin*

The chapter baseball team remained at the top of its division, undefeated throughout the season.

—WILLIAM C. LISTER

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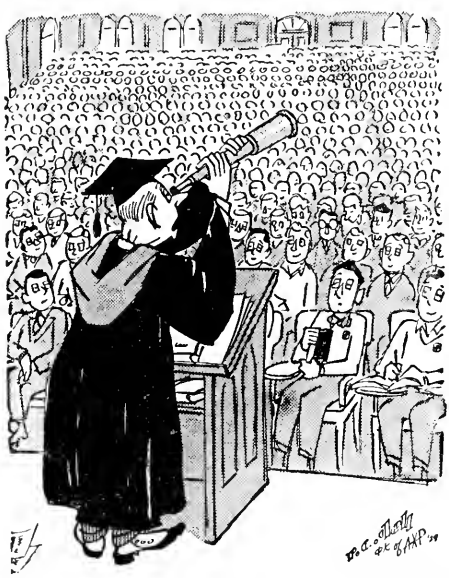
★ ★ *The day has passed when colleges can discriminate against minority groups without incurring public censure. The day may come when campus opinion will not permit fraternities and sororities to draw hard and fast lines of race and religion.*—CHANCELLOR WILLIAM PEARSON TOLLEY of Syracuse University

# That's about Everything

■ INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE. William Trimm and John Beard are chapter brothers at Baker, Baldwin, Kan.

■ Past President Bob Ryan, who manages a bank in Santa Monica, Calif., and is forever doing some job or other for his adopted chapter —California Beta—or for the fraternity in general, reports an excellent suggestion which he received from the California Alumni Association.

This alumni association, Bob says, is willing to help all the fraternities maintain first-rate alumni contacts, and for that reason they prepare and maintain addressograph plates for all alumni of that school whose names are furnished besides checking their own records for addresses and making corrections. When the Cal Alpha men want to send out their excellent new paper, the alumni office runs it free of charge using postage meter machines. It costs California Alpha only for postage. The plates are also set up geographically, and notices for local events can be sent to San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, et cetera. "It's a real deal," says Bob, "and will help instill appreciation in the alumni for their alma mater."



**"I begin to think that fellow had something when he said the best class room was a log with Mark Hopkins on one end and the student on the other." (from the *Garnet and White*)**

■ Word comes from Charlottesville, seat of the U. of Virginia chapter, that the Sig Eps there have time for an occasional Boy Scout deed, for it was through their efforts that Wahoo Seal, student mascot and pet, was saved from the pound.

Since he appeared on the University grounds, about two years ago, the big black dog hasn't missed a pep rally or academic procession. As everybody's pet, Seal patronized restaurants where he knew he would find students ready to tie a napkin around his neck and give him supper.

But complaints came to Game Warden B. D. Chesshir that Seal had been fighting, was a stray and had no dog tag. Instead of taking the dog to the pound, Chesshir telephoned the dean of students at the university.

Through a radio appeal for someone to take Seal in and license him, Sig Eps heard of his predicament and went out to look for the dog. They found him where they thought they would —with his friends at a beer joint.

He's getting the very best of care now, Dean James Newman says. He wears an official license and stays close by the fraternity house, with time out for quiet dinners with the boys at the university cafeteria.

■ Sig Eps were third among the University of Southern California fraternity houses that sent 50,000 books to students of the University of the Philippines to start a new library to replace those destroyed by war.

■ When names make news, it's usually because the guys and gals who answer to them have done something newsworthy.

However, a recent item in the Ithaca (N.Y.) *Journal*, received from Evan J. Morris, Pennsylvania Eta, '19, contains a string of names, whose owners have little ostensible claim to newsworthiness aside from the names themselves. Brother Morris, who has for many years operated the Triangle Book Shop on the campus of Cornell and has been a mainstay of the New York Beta alumni board, recently purchased the four-story brick building which houses his book shop as well as 124 Cornell students.

In purchasing the property, Jerry dealt with the following "angels" from the Kingdom of Father Divine, Negro cult leader: Ascension Olivette, Patience Budd, Mr. Saint Peter, Zacchaeus Hope, Radical Love, Blessed Thomas, and John DeVoute.

Though the *Journal's* story makes no mention

Sig Eps at summer A.R.O.T.C. Camp at Langley Air Force Base, Va. . . . Left to right, seated: Judson Bailey, West Virginia Beta; Calvin Buechele, Kentucky Alpha; Roy E. Bach, West Virginia Beta. Standing: Clyde Spears, Kentucky Alpha; Don Spears, Kentucky Alpha; Don Jones, Kentucky Alpha; Dan Rawlings, Kentucky Alpha. Absent when picture was taken: Charles Bryley, Kentucky Alpha.

of the fact, Jerry states that this building once housed such well-known Cornellians as Hendrik Van Loon, Edward L. Bernays, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., J. L. Rosenwald, and Victor Emanuel.

"I do not know how much this interests you," says Jerry, "but undoubtedly most of our alumni have read about Father Divine and might possibly be interested in knowing how near one of their brothers came to being an Angel in the Divine Kingdom."

■ A lesson in constructive enthusiasm that should be helpful in informing America's national leaders, politicos, and statesmen that much of the strength of honest democracy lies in youth, comes from our Fraternity's Temple chapter at Philadelphia.

The men in the house decided that some Communist monkeyshines lay in back of an elected list of student delegates to the National Student Association's Convention. According to the historian's report, the whole situation gave off a bad odor. "We decided," he reports, "that the offered list of nominees was too punctuated with the leftist element in our school, so we made up our own slate from the nominees. By energetic tactics and wide distribution of copies of our slate, we managed not only to run up one of the largest voting turnouts for any election in this school's history, but we also had six of the seven on our slate elected as delegates to the convention. A good indication of what can be done with the proper groundwork and push."

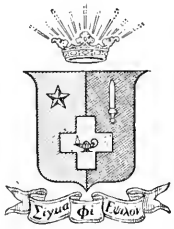
■ Sig Eps of the University of North Carolina chapter, Chapel Hill, have evolved a new twist in the recruitment of alumni participation. In March a policy was instituted of having a founder of the chapter visit the chapter house to deliver a scheduled address. This series was started, according to the report, by James Massenburg, '21, of Raleigh.

It's pretty difficult for a Sig Ep who regards himself as such to turn down an invitation of this sort, no matter how busy he is, and much good is bound to be achieved. Such a program indicates at least more respect for alumni visitation than many active chapters sometimes reveal in months of activity; for the active, it does not let him forget that the alumnus is an essential part of a well-balanced picture.

■ One story we have had a line out on for some time is that of Bill Condon, a Tulane Sig Ep with the class of '34, and his new orange grove at Mercedes, Texas, in the magic valley of the Rio Grande. Bill used to dream about such a project before the war when he was pursuing the not-so-almighty dollar the hard way along the frostbitten streets of Chicago, and he told us about it one night at a dinner of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, when the whole idea was strictly in the dream stage.

Then in the summer of 1945 Bill and a partner bought themselves this 50-acre citrus grove, called it Bonnie Kay Groves, after the partner's daughter Bonnie and little Kathy Condon. While the pink, red, and white grapefruit and Hamlin and Valencia oranges were thriving on their boughs, Bill got out a small 4-page, 4-color circular and was in business before he knew it. Now he has sold his Chicago home, where his last venture was with the Industrial Milk Service ("Milk when you want it through vending machines"), and the dream has really come true. We used four or five bushels of the Bonnie Kay products last winter and are all set for more when the season opens about mid-November for we can testify that these are also strictly a dream come true.

# ★ Directory of Officers ★



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▪ Another story the details of which (and picture) we just missed getting for this issue pertains to the field day which Sigma Phi Epsilon's most eligible bachelor enjoyed with the young ladies of Phi Mu Sorority at their national convention at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, June 25. We are referring to Bill Hindman's participation as principal speaker at the Philomathean Hour, a solemn albeit stimulating function, with an educational slant, hitherto ungraced by the presence of the male. The Grand Secretary says, "Everything turned out satisfactorily, and I hope I sowed some good will."

▪ The good Des Moines, Iowa, Sig Eps who feel that they are their brothers' keeper have been more than casually concerned over the behavior of Clarence W. (Dutch) Schmidt, New York Beta, '19, who has been displaying much sympathy with the housewives' meat-buying strike. Recently he entered Yonkers' Tearoom, Des Moines, bearing a home-packed lunch of Swiss cheese and deviled egg sandwiches, thereby landing himself in the "Front Row" column of the *Des Moines Tribune*. Annie, the waitress, the report has it, watched Dutch unroll his brown-paper parcel and shook her head sadly.

▪ On more than one occasion one or another of our chapters, as well as one or another of the chapters of other so-called Christian groups, have unknowingly taken in a lonely adherent to Jewish belief only to bring the white light of the sermon on the Mount on his soul and to stamp him a convert forever; meanwhile the chapter had developed no cliques to cause dissension.

It is wise to face the facts. Discrimination is itself anti-Christian in principle. It isn't smart to be *too* progressive, but we should know better than to throw our lot in with a philosophy that is bound to lose in the end, for the ironical touch could come when we would find ourselves at length in Heaven at a bridge game with a Pi Lam, a Rosicrucian, and a man from the William Jewell chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha that made President Truman an honorary initiate.

The sum of the whole matter, as the late President Woodrow Wilson put it, is this, "That our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the Spirit of Christ and made free and happy by practices which spring out of that spirit. Only thus can discontent be driven out and all the shadows lifted from the road ahead. Here is the final challenge to the Churches, to our political organizations and to our capitalists—to everyone who fears God or loves his country."

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★ ★ *Look well to the hearthstone; therein all hope for America lies.*—CALVIN COOLIDGE

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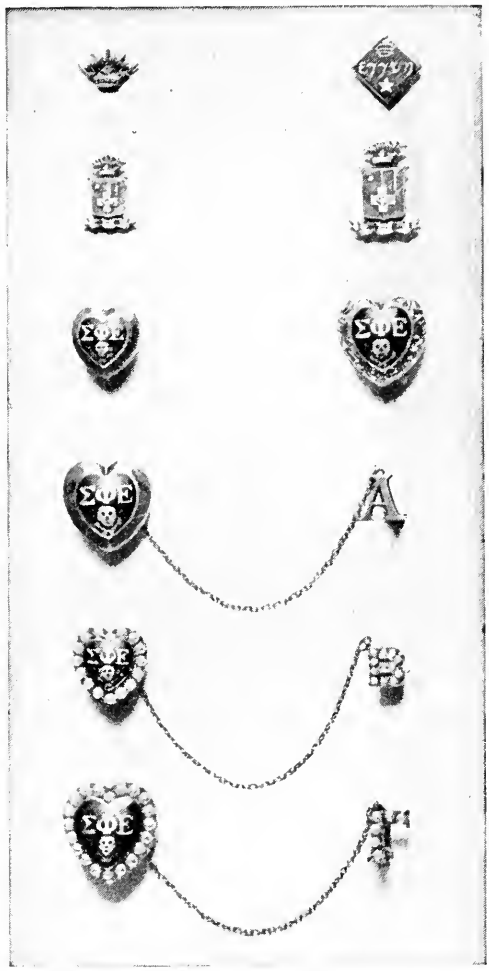

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